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BOSTON COLLEGE magazine

WINTER 1981

Is BC
still
Jesuit?



ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:
Interview with President J. Donald Monan, S.J.

As a student at BC in the mid-'60s, I witnessed and experienced major changes in curriculum, social restrictions, and religious activities. Changes—some small, some great—have been a hallmark of BC since 1950.

The pace of change has been so rapid, the breadth of it so large, that some ask if Boston College can still call itself a Jesuit, Catholic university. We asked the same question of alumni, faculty, students and administrators. Prof. John Mahoney, who has spoken on BC's Jesuit identity many times, also put his thoughts on paper. The results of those efforts begin on page 7.

We asked the question "Is BC still Jesuit?" and others. It's unlikely they have been answered to everyone's satisfaction, if indeed they could be. The responses we printed are not intended to be a representative sample of University community opinion. We do hope they serve to stimulate thinking and discussion of the issues they address.

Readers are heartily encouraged to respond by letter with their own answers and thoughts.

It has been eight years since this publication printed an interview with University President J. Donald Monan, S.J. He often appears in our pages as a newsmaker on campus, and this may be the reason for so long a period between interviews. Whatever the reason, his absence from these pages is an oversight we are pleased to correct, beginning on page 16.

We're pleased also to present the first "Perspective" column on page 2. "Perspective" is a page devoted to essay or opinion. Alumni, faculty, students and staff are invited to submit entries for consideration. Please limit entries to five typewritten pages, double-spaced.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Bill McDonald". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large, prominent "M".

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Cover photo by Lee Pellegrini. Page 32 photo by Lee Pellegrini and *Good Spirits steamore* by Colony, courtesy of Bloomingdale's, Chestnut Hill.

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PERSPECTIVE

In praise of Latin

by James Fitzgerald, MA '75

(At the age of 32, James Fitzgerald, a graduate of Boston State College in history, received his master's in Latin literature and was "a certified, burned-out, Latin scholar." Since then, the Natick resident has made his living in condominium development and has taught introductory courses in Latin at the University.)

I love Latin. Like the fancied disappearance of a loved one, I can't imagine life without it.

Not that I read it every day—I don't. In fact, since I left off teaching, I have small day-to-day contact with Latin, seeing it most frequently in *E pluribus unum*. My relationship with Latin might be compared to the affection one feels for a faraway friend who, while geographically distant, is always present in the recesses of the heart and mind.

Within the past three or four years, a "resurgence" in the study of Latin has been taking place. It is a rebirth swaddled in utility: Latin as universal test-score raiser, instructor of (English) grammar, facilitator of Romance language study, and the like, packaged in "innovative means of instruction" that make "a dull (sic) subject palatable to youthful (sic) minds." (*New England Classical Newsletter*, May 1980).

From the same source: "Pre-high school study emphasizes one basic goal—to help students learn English—says Dr. Rudolph Masciantonio, director of the Philadelphia program for grades 4-6. We target our programs to the interests of kids—life in ancient times, classical mythology, songs, games, playlets," he says."

There you have it, a quick sketch of what much of the Latin resurgence is about, a resurgence in which Latin is perceived as a kind of all-purpose brain supplement and pedagogical surrogate to the English department that lately declines to teach its charges how to get on without such expendables as grammar and the parts of speech.



Many public school departments of English can't or won't teach English. However, the notion has sprung up that Latin can supply the grammatical and syntactical nuts-and-bolts knowledge no longer procurable from the English department.

By now skepticism should be setting in. If the quality of English instruction has incapacitated so many students in the intelligent and effective use of their own tongue, how on earth are they going to cope with the alien and skull-cracking Latin? Many cope with dilute programs in step with the snail. I think the code phrase for this accommodation in most cases is "innovative means of instruction."

Often what's taught isn't Latin. A freshman with two or three nominal years of high school Latin bombed out with dispatch from the introductory course I taught. Signing her withdrawal slip, I asked her what her teacher had done in high school.

"Well," she said, and after a few moments' pause, "he showed us a lot of slides."

Our lives are spent in the ascertainment and pursuit of the useless, not the useful. The useless thing that is sought for itself alone has no end—lacks utility—because it is itself the end.

Wonderful paradox: How can you tell that your goal is of lofty order?—by being unable to supply "good" reasons for doing it should you be asked why. Gotta dance. Had to learn Latin.

Necessarily, if you're fixed on dancing, along the way you'll develop a great body. But wouldn't dancers forego the strain and physical agony of exercise and rehearsal if they could dance without it? After all, the dance is the thing. And we know this, for we can nearly all distinguish between *Swan Lake* and *Pumping Iron*.

While in graduate school, I had occasion to meet new people and to discuss what I was doing. When they found out my age—29 to 32, depending on when the conversation took place—and what I was studying, I would be greeted with a mixture of incredulity and admiration.

Next, asked Why?, and responding Because I want to, the interrogation ceased without further ado. Everyone seemed able to recognize a gotta-dance, and knew that additional questioning was without point. It is pleasant to conjecture this intuition as common to the species.

There was another consistent, and touching, reaction. Virtually to the last conversor, anyone who had ever studied Latin felt an obligation to repeat some fragment of it to me. By their repetitions did I come to identify them.

The one-year postulant would recite a bit of declension or conjugation [*amo, amas, amat*]; the two-year novice, the opening of Caesar's *Commentaries* [*Omnia Gallia est in partes tres divisa—or, in tres partes divisa—or, divisa in tres partes*. Nobody ever gets it right: *Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres*]; the three-year deacon, the first line of Virgil's *Aeneid* [*Arma virumque cano, Troiae qui primus ab oris*]; and rarely, from an upper-level hierophant, Horace [*O fons Bandusiae splendor vitro*].

I advocate the study of Latin; but, by definition, I am unable to adduce good reasons for it.

I can tell you why *not* to learn Latin. Don't learn Latin for any [good] reason to do with English. Contrary to the current line, the proper study of English—and I can just hear the bodies thumping lifeless on the floor—is English. All else is hogwash, job generation and the production of infantine Latin Schwarzeneggers.

ON CAMPUS

Justice Department probes charges of 'point shaving'

Federal law enforcement officials are investigating allegations that a small number of former BC basketball players accepted payoffs to affect the scores of games during the 1978-79 season, according to the *Washington Post*, *New York Times*, and *Boston Globe*.

The investigation reportedly centers on allegations that at least two players on the 1978-79 squad were paid to "shave" points to adjust the victory margin of BC games so the team would win by a margin below the point spread set by professional oddsmakers. No University officials, coaches or current players were implicated.

First report of the investigation came in a January 16 *Washington Post* article. The article, referring to "sources familiar with the investigations," said the allegations were made to officials during an unrelated federal investigation into the December 1978 theft of \$5.8 million from the Lufthansa cargo terminal at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

Existence of the federal investigation was confirmed to the *Post*, *Globe*, and *Boston Herald-American* by Athletic Director William J. Flynn. "The Justice Department did inform Boston College that they intended to talk to certain former student basketball athletes from a few years back," Flynn told the *Post*. "However, they did assure us that neither the University nor any of its coaches and employees were under investigation."

The following comments were issued January 16 by University officials:

"Boston College became aware that the Justice Department was looking into the possibility of a very few players from the 1978-79 season being involved in illegal activity. The simple fact that an investigation is being conducted naturally concerns us a great deal, but we do want to emphasize that the Justice Department has advised Boston College that none of its coaches, personnel or present players are subjects of the investigation."

"The stories released today are troubling, but I hope no one will forget that Boston College has an excellent athletic program and does not expect these allegations to interfere with that program. We have one of the outstanding basketball coaches, Tom Davis, both as to character and coaching ability. We are convinced that all of our present basketball players are excellent people, as well as being good players. None of these facts are in question today."

William J. Flynn
Director of athletics

"The ideals of integrity Boston College holds up to all of its students make regrettable any public allegations of wrongdoing on the part of former students."

"It is hoped that whatever information is developed from the Justice Department's inquiry will not result in formal charges of illegal activities. If charges do result, it is hoped that the individuals involved will receive every presumption of innocence while legal proceedings take their course."

Kevin Duffy
Vice-president for student affairs

"I am extremely disturbed by these allegations. It appears that further investigation will be required to determine whether they are true. However, whether true or not, even allegations of this nature are shocking and disappointing."

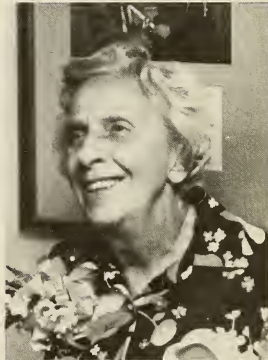
"When the Justice Department first talked with us about the allegations, I thought back to whether there were any games in which I felt that any player gave less than his best effort. Even with the benefit of hindsight, I can think of none."

"No matter how this is resolved, I hope the public will not lose sight of the fact that these allegations do not involve even a suggestion of wrongdoing on the part of the University, any of its employees, or any player presently involved in the program. I say this not to minimize the seriousness of the allegations, but to reflect my pride in the integrity and achievements of the Boston College basketball program."

Tom Davis
Basketball coach

Alice Bourneuf, first tenured woman faculty member in A&S, dies

When Bourneuf House was dedicated to her in 1979, Alice E. Bourneuf, retired professor of economics, said the University "should have named it after some famous person." If not "famous," Prof. Bourneuf played a major role in building the economics department here and at her death Dec. 7 at age 68 the University and her colleagues mourned.



Alice Bourneuf

Prof. Bourneuf joined the BC faculty in 1959 as the first tenured woman professor in the College of Arts and Sciences. For the next 18 years until her retirement in 1977, she helped make the economics department perhaps the strongest academic unit on campus and one of the top five in New England, behind MIT, Harvard, Yale and Brown.

Her scholarship and personal qualities were an inspiration to her colleagues, and those within the department and from area universities expressed their respect and admiration for Prof. Bourneuf.

MIT Professor Paul A. Samuelson called her a "magnificent person and economist. She was part of that remarkable Radcliffe-Harvard group of the mid-1930s and was really a well-known and well-liked individual."

Harold Petersen, professor of economics at BC, called Prof. Bourneuf "just absolutely immense—one of the two or three people who've had a profound influence on my life."

Recalling her bold stride and dynamic personality, Prof. Petersen said, "She always asked questions when she wasn't sure, but never hesitated to let you know where she stood." He said she "revolutionized" and "modernized" the economics program here, bringing in new faculty to help her accomplish the task.

"Hers was a constant struggle," Prof. Petersen said. "She showed us immense courage, both in her life and in her death."

Harvard's Richard Caves, in a *Boston Globe* feature story on Prof. Bourneuf, said, "The BC operation was her most distinctive accomplishment. She built it into a department with a national reputation."

Prof. Bourneuf was born in Haverhill Oct. 2, 1912. Her career in education and public service spanned four decades.

She graduated *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1933 from Radcliffe, and received a master's in 1939 and a doctorate in 1955. She began her teaching career in 1937 as an instructor at Rosemont [Pa.] College and later taught at Mount Holyoke College and the University of California at Berkeley before joining the BC faculty.

Prof. Bourneuf also contributed significantly to government economic plans during and after World War II. She participated in the formulation of international monetary plans for the Federal Reserve Board from 1942 to 1946, and from 1946 to 1948 conducted research for the International Monetary Fund. She was senior economist for the Marshall Plan in Norway and France from 1948 to 1953.

An authority on national and international economics, Prof. Bourneuf's main fields of research and writing were macroeconomic theory, money and banking, public finance, business cycles, unemployment and investment.

Prof. Bourneuf received honorary degrees from Regis College in 1975 and the University in 1977. In 1976, the University established the Bourneuf award, which is given annually to the outstanding undergraduate in economics.

Prof. Bourneuf was a resident of Ogunquit, Maine, where she had moved from Wellesley in 1977 following her retirement. In the last four years of her life, she intermittently underwent treatment for cancer at Deaconess Hospital, Boston, where she died.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Dec. 13 at the Newton Campus chapel. Principal celebrant was Fr. Monan, who had been with Prof. Bourneuf when she died.

NEWSBRIEFS

Hostage Keough free at last

William F. Keough, '51, DEd'78, is home again after being held hostage in Iran for 444 days. Former principal of the American School in Tehran, Keough was one of 52 Americans freed Jan. 20.

The University's bells in Gasson tower rang a "jubilation peal" to celebrate the release of Keough and the other hostages. It was only the seventh time in history the jubilation peal had been rung.

Previous ringing of the jubilation peal occurred at the death of Thomas I. Gasson, S.J., 13th president of BC; the end of World War II; the opening of the Second Vatican Council; the 100th anniversary of the University's founding; the death of John F. Kennedy; and the death of Richard Cardinal Cushing.

A&S computer science major

A major in computer science will be offered to undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences beginning in the fall.

A&S Dean William B. Neenan, S.J., said the decision to offer the new major came because of "two dominant advantages" it offered.

"First, it fits very nicely into the curriculum because computer science is a language, a way of expressing oneself," he said. "Vocationally, it makes good sense because of the many opportunities opening up in the field."

Courses for the undergraduate computer science major will range from the required introduction to programming and basic computer language to electives, including those on artificial intelligence, computer application to social research and mathematical programming.

Computer science major is already offered in the School of Management.

Symposium inaugurates Chair

Political writer Elizabeth Drew of *The New Yorker*, former congressman Robert F. Drinan, S.J., and political science professor Richard F. Fenno Jr. were among some 40 participants in a symposium on "The United States Congress" on campus Jan. 30, 31.

The multi-faceted view of Capitol Hill inaugurated the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Chair in American Politics, which was established in the political science department last year. Named after House Speaker O'Neill, a 1936 BC graduate, the endowed chair will be held by an eminent public servant or scholar concerned with the theories or practices by which this nation is governed.

During the symposium, Drew and Fenno, of the University of Rochester, each addressed a luncheon-plenary session. In panel discussions, other speakers focused on such topics as "Reforming Congressional Procedures" and "Congress and Foreign Policy." In addition to the speakers, scholars and political officeholders served as panel discussants.

About 1,000 political science, government and other faculty members at New England colleges and universities were invited to attend the two-day symposium.

New date for doctors' dinner

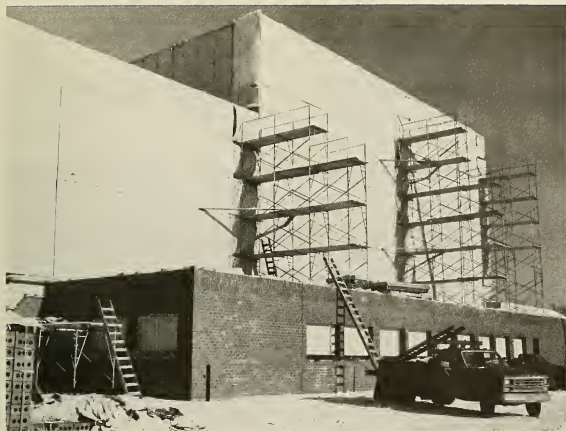
The date of the annual doctors' dinner, sponsored by University Relations, has been changed from April 5 to April 12. Feature speaker will be John J. Paris, S.J., associate professor and specialist in moral and social ethics at Holy Cross.

Library acquires Belloc papers

The University has acquired the personal library, manuscripts, papers and correspondence of the late Hilaire Belloc, celebrated English poet, historian and essayist.

Widely regarded as England's most prominent Catholic layman and among its most versatile writers in the first half of the century, Belloc wrote more than 150 books on politics, history, warfare, literary criticism, travel and Catholicism in addition to several volumes of poetry and novels.

In announcing the acquisition, Fr. Monan said, "With this addition to prior holdings, Boston College has perhaps the world's finest collection of original materials on English speaking Catholic literary figures since the time of Cardinal Newman."



AWAITING DEBUT—The University's theater arts center sits under wraps as construction of the \$4 million structure continues. Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for this spring and the first performance should take place this fall.

More than 100,000 pages of manuscripts, notes and correspondence and 10,000 books arrived at the University Dec. 30 from England, where they had been purchased from Belloc's grandchildren.

"It is the largest Belloc collection in the world," said Thomas F. O'Connell, University librarian, "and we at the University were very eager to have it."

Fr. McGovern named secretary

Leo J. McGovern, S.J., '46, MA'47, has been named secretary of the University by the board of trustees. He succeeds Paul A. FitzGerald, S.J., now University archivist.

Fr. McGovern has been assistant director of admissions here since 1977. He will continue to work in the admissions office until April 1981.

Vice-provincial of the New England Jesuit Province from 1972 to 1977, Fr. McGovern has also served as rector/president of Boston College High School (1968-72), and dean of theology at Weston College (1961-64).

Humanities Series schedule

From Broadway, abroad and its own backyard, the Humanities Series brings distinguished figures to the campus this spring.

Ntozake Shange, author of the 1976 Broadway play *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Was Not Enough*, will present "An Evening with Ntozake Shange" March 12.

Johannes Metz, S.J., of the University of Munster, Germany, will speak on "The Ecumenical Future of the Church" April 2. Richard Hughes, Professor of English here, will present the Candlemas Lecture, "Herbert: The Priest as Poet, the Poem as Prayer," March 19.

Also appearing this spring are: Seamus Heaney, author of *Field Work* and other books of poetry, who will read from his poems Feb. 26; Richard Ellman, professor of English at Oxford, who will speak on "The Uses of Decadence: Wilde, Yeats, Joyce," March 26; and cultural commentator Susan Sontag, who will lecture April 9.

New newspaper hits campus

A new student newspaper, *Common Ground*, surfaced on campus this fall. *Common Ground* is an independent student monthly aiming to provide "news analysis and commentary from an undergraduate perspective."

Editor Andrea Cabral, '81, of East Providence, R.I., said the paper seeks a broader base than most campus papers that cover campus life.

"We, as the future of this country, must gain a perspective on today's issues in order to lay a knowledgeable foundation for thought and action on the issues of tomorrow," said the editor in the initial issue.

The newspaper includes international, national and local news as well as features and coverage of sports, art and entertainment.

More Campaign donors

The following names of donors and volunteers were inadvertently omitted from the 1979-80 New Heights Advancement Campaign Report:

Fides

Samuel L. Black, Esq., JD '67
Thomas M. Flaherty, M.D. '56

McElroy Associates

Marguerite L. Burns
Janet Cavalen Cornella '70
Gerard F. Donovan '47
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Daniel M. P. Foley '55
Richard N. Hart '62
Grace K. Jarvis '34
Paul L. Lewis '26

Telethon Volunteers

Thomas M. Quinn '51

FACULTY NOTES

□ **Barry Bluestone**, associate professor of economics, appeared on PBS' *Bill Moyers Show* and CBS' *Sunday AM* recently.

Prof. Bluestone's Social Welfare Research Institute at BC received a \$218,000 federal grant in October to plan the development of a major economic forecasting model.

□ **Louis Corsini**, associate professor, SOM, recently went to Rome, where he spent a week as financial consultant to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

□ **Jeffrey Forbes**, research scientist at the University's Space Data Analysis Laboratory, delivered a paper "A Summary of Rocket-Induced Ionospheric Perturbations" at a meeting in Italy spon-

sored by the NATO Advisory Group on Aerospace Research.

□ Richard G. Huber, dean of the Law School, was elected first vice-president of the Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education-New England Law Institute in November.

□ Marianne W. Martin, chairman of fine arts, presented a paper "Carissimo Marinetti: Severini's Correspondence with the Futurist Chief" at a Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts symposium connected with the exhibition *Futurism and the International Avant-Garde*.

□ Steven Pfohl, assistant professor of sociology, represented Massachusetts at a meeting of the National Conference of State Juvenile Justice Advisory Groups held in San Antonio, Texas.

□ Linda Rosen, assistant professor of speech, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Massachusetts Speech Language and Hearing Association's journal *The Voice*. The two-year appointment includes membership on the MSHA executive council.

□ David H. Smith, professor of sociology, recently presented a paper "Altruism and Volunteering" at the National Conference of Philosophical Issues in Volunteerism.

Errata

Zeimetz in Hall of Fame

The name of Frank Zeimetz, '39, was inadvertently omitted from the list of those inducted into the Varsity Club Hall of Fame in October 1980 (*BCM*, Fall 1980).

Zeimetz, a high school sprint champion, had an outstanding track record at BC. He won the sprint and long jump in the New England championships, was sprint champion in the Knights of Columbus and Boston Athletic Association meets, and second in the long jump in the National AAU finals. His school record of 24 feet in the long jump was unmatched for nearly 25 years.

Following service in WWII as a Marine officer, Zeimetz entered the shipping business. He is now president of Panama Agencies Co., Panama City, Panama.

The 1981 football schedule printed in the Fall issue omitted the game at home against Navy, Oct. 17.

LETTERS

Sunny, upbeat, but OK

To the editor,

Though I almost have to tear it out of myself, the *Boston College Magazine* is admittedly quite amusing, even if it does have a tad too much sun and light to it. But then, I suppose all alumni issues are condemned to be eternally upbeat.

So, I like it. (It's very lushly produced.)

Michael J. Volpe, '76
New York, N.Y.

Dean likes Dean's idea

To the editor,

Congratulations on the new *Boston College Magazine*. I read it from cover to cover and have thoroughly enjoyed it. It will indeed be a tough act to follow.

I was especially interested in your piece on the new Dean of A&S. I like his goal of creating "an academic greenhouse." I'll have to use that figure sometime in a speech.

William B. Neenan, S.J.,
Dean, A&S

Soccer fan boos BCM

To the editor,

Soccer at Boston College is neither glamorous nor lucrative. Perhaps that explains why this year's ECAC championship team was allotted one sentence in the Sports section of the Fall issue of *Boston College Magazine*. As an alumna and former teacher at BC, I had hoped that dedication, excellence and achievement would have been recognized by a publication that attempts to reflect the values of the University. Unfortunately, the magazine joined other segments of the BC community who choose to ignore the accomplishments, if not the very existence, of the soccer team.

Soccer is the poor relation in the family of varsity sports. Soccer players accept this fact of life and joke about it. However, there is nothing funny about freshman football players getting better food than their counterparts who play soccer, about players driving themselves

in vans to and from away games regardless of the distance, or in the fact that there are approximately 90 football scholarships and not one scholarship for men's soccer. It is a shame when anyone at BC is treated shabbily. It is sadder still when this treatment is given to a group whose members are the kind of students of whom BC claims to be proud.

Although it is true that the ECAC championship had not been decided when the Fall issue went to press, the soccer team's record in the early season tournaments and games merited attention in an issue covering fall sports.

It is time that the Boston College community's consciousness were raised regarding a group of its young men who consistently perform admirably out of the limelight.

Charlotte LeBlanc, '72
Norwood

(See page 28, Editor)

Story subject praises result

To the editor,

The story "Faith, hope and chemotherapy" (Fall issue) was flattering to me personally; more importantly, it was flattering to the Boston College School of Nursing and to the children and their families. It was realistic, not maudlin; human, not glamorous or sensational.

Sending Ben Birnbaum and Lee Pellegrini to do the story was a wise decision. They were sensitive to the needs of the children and their parents. They conducted themselves as professionals despite numerous interruptions in their plans for the day. It was a pleasure to have them in the Special Hematology Clinic.

Genevieve V. Foley, '66
New York, N.Y.

Is BC still Jesuit?



He was a Spanish soldier who became the sainted founder of an order of Roman Catholic priests; a man, who, after beginning formal education at the age of 33, fostered what would become an educational tradition distinguishing Jesuit universities for centuries.

Ignatius Loyola (1491-1556) spent the latter part of his life sharing a vision received during a dramatic spiritual conversion; Man was created to praise and serve God, to seek Him as the ultimate end in all things. Forming a band of like-minded companions, which he called the Society of Jesus, he eventually began opening Jesuit colleges and universities throughout Europe, primarily to prepare Jesuit scholastics, but also to educate laymen for influential roles in society.

A man of action, a skilled organizer, Ignatius was not one for philosophizing about educational theory. In a section of the Society's *Constitutions*, later expanded upon his death by his followers into the

Members of the University community examine and respond to this essential question

Ratio Studiorum (1599), he outlined a specific and timely curriculum, one that sought to blend the best of medieval tradition with Renaissance innovation.

Before studying the liberal arts with an analytical approach favored by Renaissance humanists, Ignatian students were to master Latin, the living language of scholars, and to cultivate the Ciceronian graces that were experiencing a revival.

The culmination of studies was scholastic philosophy and theology, subjects esteemed by the medievals. These disciplines too, however, were given a modern touch: Ignatius installed Thomas Aquinas as the principle author to be studied, no doubt raising a few ecclesiastical eyebrows in breaking with a 400-year-old tradition that identified with philosopher Peter Lombard.

Such was the substance of Jesuit education when it began. But what remains more than 400 years later at universities such as Boston College that lay claim to Jesuit roots? What of the future?

We asked some of those who have experienced Boston College over the years—students and former students, faculty and administrators, Jesuits and lay persons, Catholics and non-Catholics—for their perspectives.

The question 'Is BC still Jesuit?' will always be discussed by Boston College people. Part of that discussion follows.

Is it important that a Jesuit be president of BC?

'It's important but not essential that a Jesuit be president.'

Jesuit administrator

'The Catholic/Jesuit character of BC doesn't depend upon a single person or group of persons.'

Faculty member

'The Jesuit president is the most visible and continuing symbol of the fidelity of BC to its traditions and stated goals.'

Jesuit faculty member

'It is important that the chief executive not only be enthusiastic about the Jesuit tradition in education, but that he be a living part of that tradition.'

Jesuit administrator

'As for BC without a Jesuit president, that would be like *Hamlet* without the Prince of Denmark...well, almost!

Alumnus, '33

Coping with change on Chestnut Hill

by John Mahoney

But the pleasures of sudden wonder are soon exhausted, and the mind can only repose on the stability of truth

Samuel Johnson

Father, can you tell me how Boston College is a Jesuit University?

Freshman to A&S Dean Neenan, Sept. '80

For those readers who have known Boston College for 25 years or more as students, graduates, faculty, administrators, there are at least two sharp images of the University worth considering.

The first image is of a pre-1950 Boston College, a relatively small, essentially Greater Boston, Catholic college, with the emphasis on the word college. It was basically an all-male institution, basically a college of commuters.

It was a college that was Catholic in specific ways—required chapel and annual retreats, a faculty and administration preponderantly Jesuit.

It was a college whose curriculum had strong and clear requirements in the classics; Latin for many years was a requirement for the A.B. There were heavy requirements in scholastic philosophy and theology, with very few electives for students, like the present writer, eager to pursue in depth the delights of Romantic literature and modern fiction. Indeed, there were times when I felt that my concentration was scholastic philosophy and theology. There was indeed no elaborate sense of departmentalization, no strong sense of a "major."

In short, imagining a pre-1950 Boston College offers a picture of a Jesuit Catholic institution with a considerable number of external, visible characteristics. It was relatively easy at that time to describe those characteristics, just as I think it is relatively easy for graduates of those years to speak, indeed to speak at times warmly, of a shared, concrete experience. How quickly and vividly my classmates can recall Jesuits in cassocks

and birettas walking along the campus reading breviaries. How we smile nostalgically as we recall Fr. Frank Low lecturing on "General and Special Ethics" to hordes of GI Bill students in what is now Gasson 100.

Consider, however, the pace of change during the '50s in the world, in American culture. Consider what we call the post-Sputnik years, years that began, not dramatically but nevertheless strongly, to influence the pace of change at Boston College. Like all institutions, BC is part of a larger culture and the post-WWII years, with the return of large numbers of veterans seeking higher education, the explosion of institutions of learning, and the growing professionalism of colleges and universities, began to make a mark.

Admittedly, it is difficult to locate a particular turning point in our history. Some would speak of the years of Michael P. Walsh, S.J., president from 1958 to 1968. It's my feeling, however, that if Michael P. Walsh never existed, there would have been someone like him—a Jesuit with an awareness of the situation and needs of Boston College and with a keen sense of Ignatius' admonition to that early band of followers in the 16th century that they should work where they were most needed to give glory to God and minister to human beings.

I've been struck by a recent statement made recently by my Jesuit friend and colleague, J. Robert Barth, S.J., who teaches English at the University of Missouri. Fr. Barth, in speaking of the challenge accepted by Ignatius and his followers, said, "Anywhere human beings are working with the human condition, working with human problems, is an appropriate place for Jesuits to be, because our whole function is to meet the point of interaction between God and man."

The early Jesuits, we know, were not especially committed to education. And yet they quickly found themselves teaching at and administering schools, guided by those two central documents—the *Spiritual Exercises* of St. Ignatius and the *Ratio Studiorum*, in which his philosophy of education was later embodied. The Jesuit leadership of Boston

John Mahoney, '50, MA '52, is professor of English at the University. A member of the faculty here since 1955, he has been a leader of or participant in many campus activities and has spoken on the subject of the University's Jesuit identity before many audiences.



Coats, ties, a Jesuit cassock and an all-male classroom typified the Boston College of the 1950s.

College in the '50's, although facing a different set of circumstances, responded with similar principles and a similar sense of a need to be met.

The vision of the early 1950s was of BC as a superior, nationally recognized institution. In the middle and the late years of that decade, a college grew into a university in the full sense of that word. We have a second image to go with the earlier one. We now have students recruited from a much wider geographical range, students from all over New England, New York, New Jersey, and elsewhere. The development of graduate programs brings a significant number of international students.

The school grows enormously and the implications are clear. What was once a commuter college now becomes a residential university with all the demands and responsibilities of dormitory living. Bringing a large number of young persons to a campus to live and study together and to share the wider experience of education was a remarkable change and a powerful challenge.

Add to that another startling development. Coeducation becomes a reality, although in very slow and sometimes painful changes. One need only examine the pages of *The Heights* in the early '50s to realize the rather lukewarm reception of women at the School of Education.

Has the 1972 legal separation of the Jesuit Community and the University affected BC?

'In many ways in the late '60s and very early '70s BC was less Jesuit-influenced than it is today.'

Dean

'In many senses, BC has taken on a corporate image. Many trustees are big corporate executives, as even our own president is a board member on separate corporations. This new relationship between BC and the corporate world has lessened the Jesuitness of BC.'

Student

'While the separation has assigned the Jesuits a less traditional role in the formal structure of the University, it has been a role in which the Jesuit Community of BC has taken on a new life and meaning and has functioned in a much more creative, imaginative and independent manner.'

Faculty member

'I think we are healthier because we recognized a reality rather than try to maintain a legal identity that was moving away from fact.'

Jesuit administrator

Should BC's philosophy be characterized as Christian or "humanistic"?

'If we shrink from using the word "Christian" then we leave all matters relating to Christianity to groups like the "moral majority." I should hope we would feel free to express our interpretation of Christian values as well.'

Administrator

'We have no apologies to make for the legacy that is ours. To transmit human culture is certainly an aim of every university, but to synthesize human culture with faith in contemporary society is a distinct goal of BC.'

Dean

'Without concern for and promotion of Christian values, BC would be cut off from its origins, its heritage and its historic commitments.'

Jesuit administrator

Is it significant that applicants do not rate "religious opportunities" high on a list of factors influencing their perception of BC?

'BC is primarily a community of scholars, not a religious novitiate.'

Dean

'BC suggests a comfortable atmosphere where religious opportunities exist and the Jesuits are available to help students decide the direction and degree of involvement.'

Administrator

Think further of the remarkable growth of the faculty, a growth absolutely required by the expanding student population and by the compelling need for superior instruction and research at all levels. That faculty was largely non-Jesuit and to some extent non-Catholic.

What further developed was a stronger sense of professionalization—the growth of strong and autonomous departments and professional schools, the dramatic expansion of graduate education, the vigorous pursuit of scholarly investigation and publication, the appointment of increasing numbers of lay administrators.

The 1960s saw major curriculum revisions, revisions required as the University began to think of preparing young men and young women for the professional demands of an increasingly complex society. The heavy emphasis on classics declined; Latin was no longer required for the A.B. degree. Many fewer courses in scholastic philosophy and theology were required. Burgeoning departments expanded their elective programs to offer course choices in a remarkable number of areas. The professional schools were responsive to the growing demand for superior prospects in business, nursing, law, education, and a variety of other fields.

The self-study of the College of the Arts and Sciences in 1964 was one example of the kind of full-scale study that began the process of modernizing the curriculum, and yet, modernizing it in such a way that the essential flavor of the old was retained.

If there were changes in the '60s, the '70s saw change in even greater abundance. One thinks especially of the 18-month process that culminated in the major document of the University Academic Planning Council in 1975.

What we speak of in the middle and late years of the '50s and all through the '60s and '70s is the development, and I think the word "development" is important, of Boston College into a major university with a carefully considered and administered philosophy of undergraduate education and with graduate programs of increasing strength that were attracting national and international attention.

The growth of these years, however, was accompanied by problems of which the financial was only one. These were by no means problems unique to Boston College, despite the questions and criticisms of a number of loyal alumni and alumnae. They were problems rooted in the larger culture—a general permissiveness and relaxation of standards; the enormous impact of the Vietnam war on young and old alike; the phenomenon of the Second Vatican Council, with its conception of the Church and modern world, the role of the laity, of liturgical reform.

There was also a serious problem of a declining number of Jesuits, in classrooms and administrative offices. For the first time, the University began to face what amounted to an identity crisis.

Like most Jesuit colleges and universities in the period 1965-75, Boston College made major changes in its governing structure. The Jesuit Community was separately incorporated and the board of trustees was expanded to include a majority of lay persons.

In short, change became the order of the day and the challenge was how to cope with it. How, on the one hand, do we maintain excellence as a university? How, on the other hand, do we maintain our identity as a Jesuit, Catholic institution?

The questions we hear most often in 1981, both at home and abroad, are ringing ones. Is Boston College in 1981 still a Catholic, still a Jesuit school? How? In what ways? Can it remain so through the remaining years of the 20th century? Isn't the process of secularization irreversible?

For some inside and outside the University, these are troubling, even disheartening questions. For others, they are fascinating and exhilarating. Yet I, as a citizen of this community for 25 years, judge that even where there is strong disagreement on the answers, even a failure to come to any consensus, there is a continuing and vigorous concern to define what we are about. Among the more optimistic, and I count myself in this company, is the confidence that Boston College is both Jesuit and Catholic in ways that are perhaps different from those discussed by our predecessors, but

still in ways that are fundamentally connected with our origins. Thomas Gasson, S.J., president 1907-14, William Keleher, S.J., President 1945-52, and J. Donald Monan, S.J., current president, might very well nod approvingly if they were able to discuss Boston College 1981 at a commencement dinner.

Let me discuss several of the characteristics that make it possible to talk about Boston College as Jesuit and Catholic. (I choose to make no elaborate distinction between the two designations in an article of this length).

First, I don't think we should neglect the obvious, and the obvious is that we are still an institution populated by a large number of Catholics and by a strong, if smaller, Jesuit community.

More significant is the continuing discussion at all levels of the University—trustees' meetings, Deans Council discussions, Andover faculty weekends, UGBC workshops—of our identity, our distinctiveness, of the importance of having a purpose in our education. Joseph Appleyard, S.J., chairman of the English department, in speaking recently of certain principles that seemed to him to be distinctive of Jesuit educational philosophy, focuses in such discussion on the idea "that education ought to have a distinctive method. Method is a distinctly Ignatian word, right out of the psychology of the Exercises; and methodical organization, remember, was one of the things he [Ignatius] most admired about the University of Paris."

We, it seems to me, still retain that distinctive Jesuit emphasis on intellectual excellence, indeed on superiority, in our students, our faculty, our administrators. And yet, along with this emphasis comes a larger concern with the purpose of this intellectual superiority, with how to put it to use so as to make a difference in our personal lives and in the larger world.

My colleague Edward Callahan, S.J., continues to remind me that we are more than humanists, that we as a university continue to make primary a concern with values that are ultimately Christian—a concern with the quality of human life, with one's fellow man and woman, a sense of justice, an urgency in bringing

our knowledge into the many areas of human endeavor that call for loving concern.

We may indeed have fewer Jesuits, and yet in both the larger community at St. Mary's Hall and the many smaller communities that dot the campus there is a genuine and lively concern with making a distinctive contribution to the religious spirit of the institution. Never has Boston College had a more vibrant chaplaincy, a remarkable group of priests and lay persons who bring to the community a variety of excellent liturgies and a concern for all those in the community who reach out for counseling and for assistance. Certainly there are few more inspiring events than the late Saturday and Sunday evening Masses that attract so many of our students, or the Jesuit evenings at Connolly House that bring together so many faculty and administrators.

With full respect for those who have gone before us, it must be said that the University has never been such a beacon of strength in theological and philosophical studies. The quality of the faculty, the range of course offerings—in Biblical Studies, Systematic Theology, Ethics, to name just a few—are remarkable and have contributed to making BC a nationally-recognized institution in these areas.

The core curriculum continues that long-standing Jesuit, Catholic tradition of intellectual discipline, of the importance of the word, of a sense of history, of the methodology of the natural and social sciences, of an awareness of moral issues.

The curriculum has changed, to be sure, but there seems to be a widespread confidence that our philosophy of education provides our students, regardless of the field of specialization, with the opportunity to read widely in literature, to ponder the large questions of the modern world, to see the complexities of history, the ways of science, and to articulate their ideas in clear and graceful speech and writing.

It is, I think, not exaggerating to say that we take seriously Alfred North Whitehead's great injunction that true moral education is impossible apart from the habitual vision of greatness.

'BC is primarily a Catholic university, and only secondarily a Jesuit one. The Jesuits want to live on the border where the Church meets the world and the world meets the Church. We try to interpret the Church to the world and the world to the Church. It is for others to judge how presumptuous or successful are our ambitions.'

Jesuit faculty member

'The thing that's good about the Jesuits is that you get to see priests as people, not simply as religious men who wear Roman collars. You judge them as good, bad or indifferent on ordinary terms.'

Student

'Jesuits simply do not dominate many areas as they once, really only recently, did. With the exception of a handful of key administrative positions, the Jesuit presence strikes me as more subtle, less obvious, somewhat laicized. We simply do not bump into cassocks at every turn.'

Dean

'The influence of the Jesuits is very strong for those who wish to be touched by it.'

Student

'BC's original educational mission, which was conceived in the terms of the Society of Jesus, has been abandoned. The Jesuits now on the faculty are even, I sense, embarrassed to talk about it.'

Faculty member

'The Jesuit presence in the classroom is of utmost importance, and is diminishing. This worries me most of all. I hope that for the sake of the continuity of the identity of BC, schools and departments practice aggressive affirmative action for Jesuits as we try to do for other groups whose presence we wish to increase.'

Jesuit administrator

'One of the best classes I took was "Perspectives." A far cry from catechism, it opened my mind to different religions in a way I had never thought of. I never would have been exposed to it if I had gone to a state-run or non-Jesuit school.'

Student

'It's an atmosphere. There are signs reminding you it's a Holy Day, or Advent, or Lent. There's no pressure, but if you want to go to Mass, you have a choice of Shaw House, St. Joe's in Gonzaga, St. Mary's, St. Ignatius, or Edmond's Hall lounge.'

Student



John Dinneen, S.J., right, leads a vibrant chaplaincy at today's University.

We are still Jesuit and Catholic in our concern with teaching as a central activity of the university. The enormous range and quality of our research and scholarship not withstanding, a large number of faculty believe that *teaching* must stand out, must be the kind of instruction that articulates our research and discovery, that stirs the mind, and makes the classroom a place in which ideas are exposed, questioned, shared.

A final point, final at least for a short series of remarks, is more difficult to articulate, and yet it seems to me to be crucial—we as a faculty would bear witness to those values we espouse and teach. We would be a group of men and women who would exemplify, not only in our continuing research and teaching but in our lives, in our relationships in the University, a concern with the human, the just, the true, the beautiful.

The Boston College of 1981 is not the Boston College of 1945, or 1948, or 1952, just as the Boston College of 2000 will not be that of 1981. The predictions about the future of our society and our world boggle the mind, and glibness or easy optimism will not do. Yet, given our strengths and our ideals, a Catholic, Jesuit Boston College can be a reality in which, in Alexander Pope's words, "what oft was thought!" is "ne'er so well expressed."

The final paragraph of the statement of goals in the 1975 report of the University Academic Planning Council read: "It is, however, only through a creative partnership of administration, faculty and students that we can begin to cut through the skepticism felt by many inside and outside the University and to build an education that is true to the best of our tradition of intellectual and moral excellence and yet alive in its response to the developments and needs of the future.

If such a partnership can be effected, if we can embody in our activities the religious and humanistic ideals in which we profess belief, if we can move beyond partisanship and narrowness of vision to a common concern with what we are all about, ours will be a stronger and more vibrant academy. Ours will be a university to which society will look for knowledge, for criticism, for inspiration."

I think many students, faculty and administrators in our community would second these ideals as we attempt to come to terms with the kind of college and university we want to be now, with the kind of heritage we want to leave to those who will be here a hundred years from now. Many at Boston College in 1981 regard the institution as Jesuit and Catholic. More strikingly, many argue that its survival depends upon its being a superior Jesuit, Catholic university.

'The impertinence of the mighty platitudes'

"I have come to know a number of Jesuit priests well over the years, and I count them as my friends. They are decent men, peaceful men; I love and respect them. These men, and others, whom I know less well but whose influence I have felt deeply, have a capacity to see things as they are, to describe what they see, and to act on the bases of that evidence. James Joyce was onto something when he paid his respects to his Jesuit teachers. I have learned to arrange things in such a way that they become easy to

survey and judge."

"(Incidentally—perhaps not so incidentally considering the nature of the undertaking to which these remarks may be a contribution—cool observers like Joyce bring more credit to the Jesuits than do their own declarations of purpose and relevance which appear periodically in BC publications. The impertinence of the mighty platitudes to the decent actuality of their work here. *Ad multos annos.*")

Paul C. Doherty

Associate professor of English

Values transcend architecture, individuals

"The recent experience of Boston College shows that the Jesuit educational tradition is more important to be left to the Jesuits alone.

"The Jesuit influence of BC is symbolic, irrespective of the number of Jesuits actively engaged in the work of the University, because the values of integrity, personal and social responsibility, educational rigor and a basic commitment to other people and their good—the essence

of Christian love—are central to Jesuit education. These values are traditional to BC and transcend its architecture, ambience or the influence of specific individuals.

"It is absolutely vital that the campus community be challenged by those values without which BC would not be in line with its own tradition—concretely symbolized as the Jesuit presence."

Gerald Carney

Assistant professor of theology

Liberal education and genuine concern

"While in the minds of most students, the academic aspects of BC take precedence over the religious, there is clearly a great interest in the Jesuit tradition of the University. I speak for a good number of students when I say that many of us chose to attend BC not because of any 'religious opportunities' that may have been available, but because of the community spirit and Christian attitude that we hoped to encounter among the students, faculty and administrators.

"I see the Jesuits' influence primarily in two respects. First, the thought of Jesuit educators immediately calls to mind the enduring tradition of liberal education. My success in achieving what I consider to be a liberal education at BC can be

attributed to a number of factors: the diversity of course offerings, the interdisciplinary nature of the courses I've taken, and also the faculty advisement I've received, which has provided me with some direction in my intellectual pursuits.

"Second, I have experienced the Jesuit influence in the overriding attitude of the University community. The values of moral integrity and human compassion that the Jesuits strive to cultivate are not only realized by the University community, but practiced as well. Most of the professors I've had at BC have demonstrated the genuine concern for students that I would associate with the values of the Jesuit educational tradition."

Alison Mitchell, '81

A new Jesuit consciousness

From a Jesuit standpoint, the shift effected by the separate incorporation of 1972 was from ownership to sponsorship, from total control to limited influence, from hierarchical to collegial governance. The psychological and emotional impact on many Jesuits was substantial; the changes were not readily accepted. But adjustment did come gradually and by the mid-'70s a new type of Jesuit influence began to emerge.

"Now there are fewer Jesuits and the number is going to decrease; the setting is more secularized; the diversity is greater; the issues more complex; responsibility more widely shared. For the first time, there is a conscious awareness among Jesuits of the collective responsibility of the Jesuit community as a community for our work in the apostolate of higher education."

Joseph P. Duffy, S.J.

Assistant professor of education

'As for the influence of the Jesuit faculty, I don't really sense it. I don't sense a Jesuit spirit or a Jesuit presence at BC.'

Faculty member

"The Jesuits I know are very humanistic, progressive men. Their humanism has influenced my spirituality in a very concrete sense. They have taught me that religion is a lot more than going to church on Sunday. Their compassion has not only impacted my education, but also the way in which I plan to spend my life."

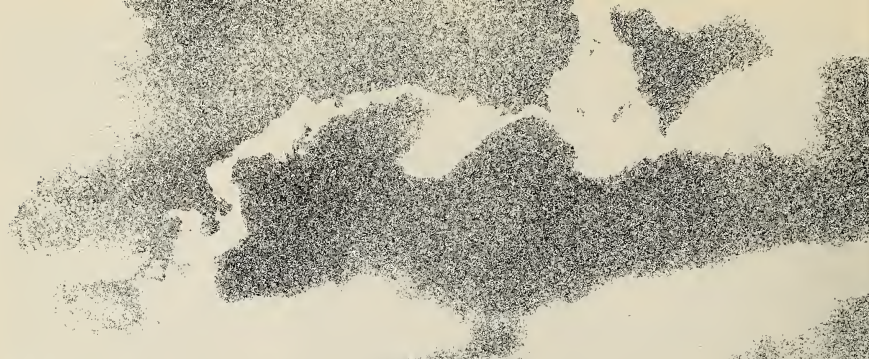
Student

"I'm glad I had my undergraduate education in the old way, but BC had to accommodate itself in part at least to the demands of a different social environment, to new standards and values. It was probably inevitable that the ties with the Society of Jesus had to be loosed, but I would regret the disappearance of the Jesuit presence on campus."

Alumnus, '33

"The Jesuit tradition's value lies in the fact that it doesn't indocilate, but rather uses learning to help the student learn about himself."

Student



It's no stranger in paradise

by Christie Herlihy-Starr

Whether modern mortals believe heaven to be an abstraction of light and everlasting peace, or a place in the sky filled with halos, harps and smiling middle-aged colleagues in white togas, something about those images of eternal rest makes one hope heaven can wait. After an earthly life of challenge, eternal retirement seems anticlimactic, if not downright tiresome.

"Changeless perfection may be heaven for angels, but it's more like hell for humans," according to Peter Kreeft, associate professor of philosophy, who has become somewhat of a resident expert on the subject. A former Danforth scholar of Asian religions who has lectured on the history of philosophy, oriental philosophy and Zen Buddhism during his 15 years on the faculty here, Kreeft has completed the second of three books on the hereafter for Harper and Row.

Like the first book of the series—*Love is Stronger than Death* (1979), an American Book Awards finalist—his second work *Heaven* (1980) is not a scholarly treatise, but a book written to stimulate general thought about the life beyond. He is working on the third book in which he intends to describe a more "realistic" hereafter—one that fulfills rather than bores humans.

Two basic images of heaven dissatisfy Kreeft, the first being a heavenly picture that idealizes or extends peak experiences of earth.

A philosopher's guide to a 'realistic' hereafter

"Images such as the happy hunting grounds, the Elysian fields, the meeting of relatives on the other shore, do not make sense to me because they minimize the experience of death," said Kreeft. "Whatever else death is, it is a radical transition, not just an entry into more of the same.

"Death is at least as big a change as birth. The world is much more than just a bigger womb; it's a different kind of environment. So too with heaven."

Another picture, popular with Buddhist and Hindu mystics, is of a purely spiritual heaven, an afterlife divorced of time, matter, place or human personality.

"It's as if we were all lumped into a divine tapioca pudding," said Kreeft. "And that seems to make no sense of the profoundest dimensions of our humanity, which includes something uniquely individual, specific and concrete."

Dealing in heavenly specifics is exactly what most modern theologians have tried to avoid. Since the 18th century Enlightenment, theologians have treated their discipline as a rational science, leav-

ing symbolic imagery to art. Not only is asking concrete questions about heaven a way of testing general principles, Kreeft believes, but making use of symbolic imagery is essential for communicating a fuller and deeper sense of inexplicable truths. In the vein of Christian writer C.S. Lewis, whom he much admires, Kreeft prefers to blend logic with the poetic.

Underpinning his reflections is a philosophical assumption borrowed from Plato and St. Augustine: what exists on earth is an imperfect reflection of what could be in the world beyond. Kreeft then examines what he calls innate human desires, those which cannot be eradicated, and suggests a vision of what would be required to satisfy them in an afterlife tailor-made for humans.

Most basic to the idea of a human being is the body, which according to Christian doctrine will be resurrected at the last judgement. Resurrected bodies would retain their sexuality in heaven, but they would also be transformed, said Kreeft, referring to the Bible's description of the resurrected Christ as a model.

"Jesus' body after the resurrection remained male, but it was so transformed his own disciples didn't recognize him at first. They suspected he was a ghost. To reaffirm he was not a spirit, Christ had Thomas examine his wounds and later asked for something to eat. And yet his was a body that could do extraordinary things—walk through walls, go from one

place to another instantaneously, and it was immortal."

Christ may have been divine, but the comparison to humans is still appropriate, said Kreeft.

"The clear teaching of the New Testament is that Christ's life was one showing how humans could become like himself, how they could become the kind of being he was."

With an air of self-assuredness, Kreeft said we'd be able to hear, taste, smell, feel and see in heaven, for without senses the body lacks the fullest potential to experience its humanity.

"It's conceivable that God, the artist, could have created a heaven without the senses. But he created a heaven human beings would enjoy, not just angels. Angels can't appreciate the smell of liver and onions."

It is also plausible that animals have a place in heaven, says Kreeft.

"I think the traditional paintings of the mythical kingdom reflect something deep in our desire to really commune with the animals, to be brothers and sisters to them. If that is indeed a natural desire, then there must be something like it in heaven. At the very least, animals are pictures or symbols of some form of life in heaven. At the most, maybe they are granted immortality with their master."

In heaven, according to Kreeft, there is space and time as befits human nature, but heaven itself is not in space and time.

The difference, explained Kreeft, is like that between experiencing a movie and reading a book. We experience time now as if totally absorbed in the moving sequences of a movie. Time in heaven, however, is like reading a book: while we appreciate the time frame of the story (earthly past), we are also aware of and can easily return to thoughts of our actual existence (eternity).

Not only will we be reunited with family and friends in heaven, Kreeft says, we will also desire knowing and loving completely all who have ever existed on earth. Abandoning privacy, we will share our total self with others to the extent of psychologically reliving their past lives.

Essential to human life is the ability to communicate and it will be enhanced in heaven.

"The Greek philosophers defined man as the animal having speech," said Kreeft, and he envisions heavenly communication so perfect that it would involve telepathic experiences rather than words.

If pleasant to contemplate, heaven will also require some adjustment, says Kreeft. "I think that in order to appreciate God adequately we'd first have to appreciate ourselves and each other."

Upon "entering" heaven, we'd begin what Kreeft calls "a purgation of ignorance, or purgatory;" we would come to understand our own past earthly life "reading it with God's eyes rather than from our blind, human point of view."

Once matured by this experience, filled with love for others, we will want to learn about everyone else's life. Once a telepathic reading of all lives has been completed, the whole created community will be prepared to explore the infinite nature of the Godhead.

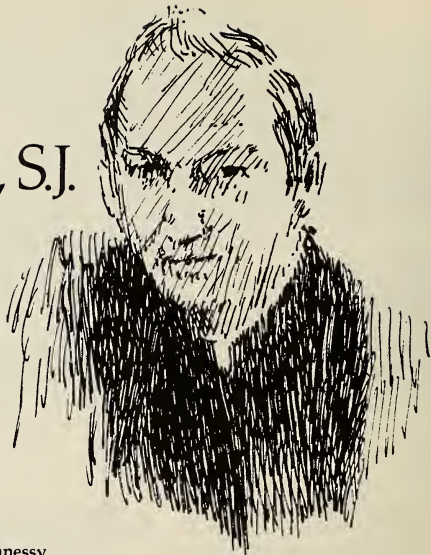
That exploration is a communal endeavor, said Kreeft, because only a communion of minds could best probe the depths of an infinite being. And it is an activity that will absorb us for eternity because we will be doing what we had so little time on earth to enjoy—playfully engaging the mind. Since God is manifest throughout creation, whatever interested us on earth will be the unveiled object of our absorption in heaven, Kreeft believes.

For earth dwellers, examining the past may yield a clue as to who we are and why we exist, but for direction we must also turn to thought of the future, said Kreeft. The afterlife is a future we will all share.

"Thoughts of heaven are as escapist as looking through a windshield rather than in the rear view mirror when driving a speeding car over foggy, rocky terrain. Looking back may help make sense of existence, but the first question for the traveler is 'Where are we going?' and we are all travelers."

J. Donald Monan, S.J.

The president looks back at eight years of progress and ahead to a promising future for Boston College



by Paul J. Hennessy

Few positions in modern life are as challenging as the presidency of a large university.

Guiding diverse communities of students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and local citizens toward not always agreed-upon goals is a task that makes intense demands on stamina, time and patience. To do so in an era of accelerating inflation and declining student population has certainly increased a trend toward shorter terms of office and much presidential frustration along the way.

Having acknowledged these current facts of life, it is refreshingly different to meet an educational leader such as J. Donald Monan, S.J., Boston College's president since 1972, who has not only been very successful in his endeavors, but seems to derive genuine enjoyment from them. That apparent rarity was observed by Paul J. Hennessy, the University's recently-arrived director of communications, who wrote the following feature after several interviews with Fr. Monan and others who know his work.

Drawing by John Steczynski, associate professor of fine arts

There's a vast distance from a three-room parish schoolhouse in rural upstate New York to the presidency of a major university and it's not a journey James Donald Monan planned or predicted.

Growing up in Blasdel, N.Y., a town of about 1,000 near Buffalo, the youngest son of Edward and Mary Gertrude Monan worked on farms, played hockey, baseball and football and ranked second in his class at Canisius High School, where he was also chosen best orator. For the grandson of Northern Irish immigrants it was not an untypical childhood, but even today he recalls the excellent early education he received from the nuns in that schoolhouse and the Jesuits who were his high school mentors and models.

Entering the Society of Jesus at age 17, he recalls their influence and says his decision to become a priest was partly a factor of "wanting to be like some of them." Still, his intention was to be a teacher and scholar and one of the only clues to the administrative leadership role he has played in the last decade was an early intellectual interest in the process of decision-making.

Today, when he speaks of his educational philosophy, he says: "We ought to be training people to be decision-makers. The goals of education should serve the

goals of human living itself. Life does not gain its full enrichment from thought alone. Too often educators forget that knowledge is instrumental to choice and look upon students only as thinkers rather than doers."

His own 13-year training before being ordained to the priesthood in 1955 took him from the seminary at Woodstock, Md., where he got his A.B., Ph.L. and S.T.L. degrees, to the University of Louvain in Belgium where he earned a doctorate in philosophy in 1959. He did post-doctoral research in Oxford, Paris and Munich.

Describing the intensive Jesuit course of study in language, theology and philosophy as "a great education," he remarked on its pluses and minuses by saying, "The power of the philosophic system was tremendous, but it was perhaps insufficiently tempered by historical perspective. We had a great sense of continuity and structure, but I'm not sure we prepared people adequately for change."

Yet no lack of flexibility has been evident in Fr. Monan's own progression from scholar/teacher to administrator to president. He first taught philosophy at St. Peter's College in New Jersey from 1949 to 1952. After being ordained, he did his doctoral work in Europe and then

‘For the future, we shouldn’t be satisfied with anything less than being the best Catholic university in the nation’

began teaching at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. in 1960. In 10 years at that college he rose from instructor to academic dean and finally acting president.

The academic life of teaching, research and writing suited Fr. Monan, but his attempts to break the academic routine—through the usual method of sabbaticals—were continually interrupted by steps further into administration.

Scheduled to take his first break in 1968, he was appointed vice president and academic dean at Le Moyne. The same thing happened in 1970 when he was appointed acting president of Le Moyne.

In 1972, when Fr. Monan was planning a golfing vacation in Canada, he received a call from a member of the search committee for the BC presidency. A meeting was arranged in Montreal and, after some consideration, another sabbatical turned into another promotion—this time on the Heights at Chestnut Hill.

The long-awaited sabbatical is yet to come, Margaret Dwyer, a University vice president and assistant to Fr. Monan, says, “The job of president hasn’t lost its challenge for him because he’s so committed to BC and Jesuit education. I think he’s missed about two working days in eight years.”

The eight years here have been eventful and extremely productive for Boston College. Fr. Monan weathered the initial financial storms that plagued the University by designing a plan which helped to create a new basis for confidence. The strengthened economic foundation permitted a stability that contributed, in Fr. Monan’s view, to the academic, spiritual and emotional reawakening of the campus.

Most Boston College watchers say the University has entered the decade of the ‘80s on an all-time high note. With undergraduate applications running more than six times ahead of actual enrollments, stable finances, a surpassed fundraising goal in the New Heights Advancement Campaign, several major construction projects completed or progressing well, new plateaus of strength are clearly being reached in many areas.

Asked what accomplishments along the way have given him the most satisfaction, Fr. Monan cites the formation of a top-flight faculty and administrative team, the very successful merger with Newton College of the Sacred Heart, the creation of a unified board of trustees, and the raising of a record \$22 million in the past five years.

Multiple demands on the president lead some to think that he spends most of his time in such external pursuits as fundraising. But Fr. Monan says he has never exclusively been “Mr. Outside” and places his main philosophical interest and emphasis on the University’s internal management and educational mission.

Critical of the lack of a “principle of unity” in most programs of liberal education, he expressed his own view of education when he said, “Any curriculum is a short-hand way of advising students what the university thinks is important. Our core curriculum should be a special means of academic advisement. The principle of selection in devising the core should arise out of the choices young people will have to make throughout their lives.”

Recalling the national loosening of curriculum in the late ‘60s and early ‘70s, sometimes against faculties’ better judgment, Fr. Monan says that in today’s less pressured environment, “We must continually ask ourselves not what can be known in every discipline, but what is *important* for students to know. And we have to be prepared to state our criterion for ‘importance.’ I believe the challenge is to find new curricular ways to educate for a freedom that will be both thoroughly enlightened and responsive to a full range of cultural values.”

While training for such decision-making is Fr. Monan’s focus in education—one that flows naturally from his scholarly writing on knowledge and moral choices—his goal for Boston College is nothing less than recognition as the best Catholic university in the country. Admitting that ambition would have been extremely unlikely just a few years ago, he

cited several reasons which now make the achievement uniquely possible for BC. Among them are:

- A much greater diversity of programs and broader academic resources than comparable colleges.
- A top teaching and research faculty.
- Financial stability and potential for increasing financial support from all quarters—alumni, corporate and governmental.
- An exceptionally constructive and harmonious campus atmosphere, largely supported by a talented and enthusiastic student body.
- A high level of competence, creativity and dedication in key administrative positions.

Major challenges to such national recognition, Fr. Monan says, will be finding comparable replacements for some of the key people as they retire and providing a “wholeness” to the curriculum that will allow continued creativity. As one who spent the first part of his administration working on a financial plan which would insure future institutional solvency, he cited a relatively small endowment (approximately \$10 million) as reason why the University needs to continue employing some of the most sophisticated economic projecting in the country.

“If we meet the academic and cultural challenges with real success, the financial challenges will take care of themselves,” Fr. Monan said with conviction. “For the future, we shouldn’t be satisfied with anything less than being the best Catholic university in the nation. We have that possibility more than any other institution I know, but fulfilling the potential will mean putting primary emphasis on quality in curriculum and student programs.”

Two major contributions to the University’s academic quality will be the new theater—now under construction with completion expected in July if weather and construction schedules permit—and the proposed library, for which groundbreaking is to take place this spring.

Of the \$4 million theater, the first such building constructed on a college campus in the Boston area in 15 years, Fr. Monan

said, "The dramatic arts complex will have a far-ranging effect for our students and in making the University more of an artistic resource for the entire Boston area."

The project that most excites the Monan imagination, however, is the new library, which he says will be "the most important influence on the academic life of the University in 50 years." Commenting on lack of library resources at present, Fr. Monan said, "It's no secret that our present library in Bapst doesn't encourage students to use it. The new library will, in subtle ways, influence the entire lifestyle of our students and also have a profound influence on our faculty."

Pointing out that the new library, now estimated to cost \$17 million, will be located at the center of the campus, between the academic buildings and the residential and recreational section of the Lower Campus, Fr. Monan said, "I don't think there's any question the new library—both symbolically and really—will put study and learning resources at the center of the entire life of the University."

In addition to these progressing projects, the completion of an attractive new 800-bed dormitory, including dining facilities, on the Lower Campus this fall was another milestone in the steady transition from commuter to residential University. This trend is indicated by the fact that resident students have increased from 2,184 in 1970 to 5,392 in 1980.

To be involved in such expansion while most other colleges are cutting back on their operations is an unusual expression of confidence in an era of dire predictions for U.S. higher education. To do so with both a small endowment and relatively low tuition makes the task even more surprising, but Fr. Monan cites effective management as one reason why it has been possible.

"To insure meeting our fixed obligations, our planning has had to be as informed and sophisticated as any in the country," he says. "We have to continue meeting the challenge of a relatively small endowment by meriting increased support from private philanthropy. It's an area



As young seminarian, and schoolboy.

that will require continual work and creativity."

The success of the New Heights Advancement Campaign, which is expected to be completed this April with a goal of \$25 million, is a great satisfaction to Fr. Monan. "It's extremely important to the future of Boston College," he says, "not only because of the money raised but because success breeds success in fund-raising and this is the University's first major campaign victory."

Fr. Monan has high praise for the management team that has allowed the University to achieve its current heights. "I am a great believer in the importance of appointments," he says. "There's nothing a president does that's more important than choosing competent people."

Leo Sullivan, the University's director of personnel for the past 12 years, agrees that one of Fr. Monan's strengths as a president has been his ability to select effective managers. "I think he does have a good intuitive sense of people," Sullivan said. "People perceive him as a listener, which is a rare quality in an academic environment."

The Monan style of management, according to Sullivan, is "to be interested in all aspects of what makes the University tick, but he doesn't get in hip-deep."

Frank Campanella, a School of Management faculty member before Fr. Monan appointed him executive vice president in 1973, commented that Fr. Monan was certainly "the right man at the right time for Boston College."

"Although he was never trained in management," Campanella says, "I think

one of his strong suits is his very good administrative sense. He can get to the heart of problems with a few key questions."

Another admirer of Fr. Monan's management style is Charles F. Donovan, S.J., '33, MEd'45, the current University historian who served as vice president and dean of faculties for the last three BC presidents. "He is very effective in administering by the team method," said Fr. Donovan. "Each of his vice presidents has clear responsibilities and you never have the sense the president is administering over your shoulder. This builds team spirit, which is very necessary in a place as large and complex as BC, because it gives people a sense of self worth."

Fr. Donovan attributes some of Fr. Monan's success in managing people to his "low ego involvement" which allows him to accomplish without being compelled to take credit. "Some chief executives are competitive with their subordinates, but I haven't seen the slightest trace of that in Don Monan," said Fr. Donovan.

As an academic vice president, Fr. Donovan was acutely aware of the faculty's need to have the president's support and says Fr. Monan, who he describes as "an essential academician," has conveyed that feeling. "Like many faculty members who rise through the ranks, he remains a teacher," Fr. Donovan said. "In discussions with faculty on values in higher education, he'd often be on his feet, explaining his views with a piece of chalk in his hand."

Many who described the Monan style of interacting with people cited his balance of self-possession and humanity. "He does have charisma," said Fr. Donovan. "Whoever he's talking to feels his quiet self-assurance which comes across without seeming to be threatening or self-aggrandizing. The presidency is a fairly lonely job. You don't get the feedback even teachers get, but he has great inner peace and I don't have a sense he requires applause."

Another perspective on the subject was provided by Donald J. White, '44, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences for the past nine years, who said, "Fr.

Monan is a quiet man in the best sense. He is truly a person who thinks first and acts second, but he certainly doesn't lack venturesomeness. He undoubtedly feels internal concern at times, but he always appears very solid and unflappable because he has a low center of gravity which doesn't tip easily."

While conflicts of will are inevitable in a University setting, Fr. Monan says he feels energy is better directed when leaders strive to foster cooperation on common goals, rather than continually confronting and debating. Perhaps that is the reason he says he "enjoys all aspects" of the presidency due to the "exceptional group of people at BC."

In noting the "extraordinary variety" of issues coming to his attention, Fr. Monan concluded that the job of president is "infinitely expandable" in terms of time. That means, he said, "There's no time when there isn't something important to be done."

The closest he comes to complaining about his schedule is to say, "The sheer volume of things I deal with can be somewhat uncomfortable at times. I miss not being able to do more reflective thinking and writing. There is a large volume of paper work and the flow of activities is fairly constant so I sometimes feel there isn't time to pursue some really important activities."

Admitting he misses teaching, Fr. Monan also regrets not having more time to spend with students or faculty. Members of these groups seem to understand the demands on him, however, as senior Lillian Cheng, an active member of the student government, indicated when she said, "A lot of students don't ever get to know him, but most know he tries to get around. Those who do meet him say he gives them a sense that he has everything under control. He is easy-going and quiet, but he has a very subtle sense of humor."

John Wissler, '57, executive director of the Alumni Association for the past 13 years, says he was "astounded" from the beginning of Fr. Monan's term at his "willingness to extend himself to all alumni." Wissler cites the president's empathy,



understanding and ability to meet people as reasons why he was able to win alumni support which was wavering in the late '60s and early '70s.

Asked how his job has changed over the past eight years, Fr. Monan said, "The involvements get more extensive and deeper. As you get to know more people and spread your contacts, you face greater challenges."

Vital for the future of Boston College, Fr. Monan said, will be its unique mix of secular and religious concerns. "One of the University's greatest assets has been the Jesuit presence," he said. "I firmly believe BC's future success is going to depend on the continuing successful collaboration of Jesuits with lay people. Because the institution has become so complex and its obligations so important, we need the widest spectrum of contributions from all quarters."

Although the University has broadened into a national institution, Fr. Monan remains very aware of obligations to its roots in the city of Boston. "A lot of BC's strength comes from its association with the city. We have a special obligation to assist the city in ways appropriate to what we are as a university."

Expressing the view that the greatest contribution the University can make to the city and the nation is through its graduates, Fr. Monan nevertheless devotes his own energies to such civic efforts as being chairman 1975-77 of the Steering Committee of Boston's college and university presidents who assisted the city's schools in dealing with court-ordered desegregation of the public school system;

chairing the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM) in 1978-79; being selected in February as a board member of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities; and serving as a director or trustee for Georgetown and Fordham universities, Canisius College, the WGBH-TV Educational Foundation, numerous educational societies and several corporations, including The First National Bank of Boston.

Speaking of contributions Fr. Monan has made outside BC, Frank Tredinnick, AICUM's executive vice-president said, "The esteem for Fr. Monan among other college presidents is immense. He evokes rare esteem and trust. I consider him one of the top educational leaders in the country."

University trustee John G. McElwee, '43, JD'50, president and chief executive officer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., also commented on Fr. Monan's leadership when he said, "I'd give him very high marks in three key areas of management. He has the ability to identify issues, articulate goals and solutions, and motivate associates—including colleagues and trustees—to participate in the process. He is low-key, but very firm. The results indicate he's been very effective."

Asked about his own future plans, Fr. Monan, who turned 56 on the last day of 1980, said, "I would like to serve the University as long as I can be effective. Despite the magnificent decade we've experienced, I still see a great many opportunities for accomplishment." Admittedly "blessed by good health," Fr. Monan continues to be an avid skier and a near par golfer.

The health of the University Fr. Monan has led so well for the past eight years was summed up by Fr. Donovan who applied the perspective of 34 years of service to the school when he said, "So much is going well here, it is a very optimistic, positive situation. The Holy Spirit was looking after BC when Fr. Monan came to us. But he, too, has been blessed by leading such a forward-moving institution."

PEOPLE

To mime's own self be true

If actions really do speak louder than words, Doug Miller, '81, has an extra advantage. The SOM student has been studying and performing mime for the past two years. "With a double major in finance and economics, you need a hobby to keep you sane," he said.

Miller has always been interested in clowning and mimicry, but it wasn't until his sophomore year at BC that he decided to consider mime seriously. He began by studying clowning as a way to understand mime, but there are great differences between the two.

"The costume and makeup of a clown are designed to distort the human being behind them," he said. "The mime is a real person who imitates rather than distorts."



In addition to performing for local college audiences, Miller spent this summer miming on the streets of Boston.

Although he admits that it helped his improvisational techniques, he says it was also discouragingly difficult. "In street mime, the performer has a dual task of winning the passersby's attention, then

earning their respect so they'll stay and watch."

When he's not studying finance and economics or performing, Miller finds time to teach mime in the Free University, be a member of the boxing club, president of the SCUBA club, and head the Student Judicial Board.

T B

A pioneer in women's history studies past and present roles

For centuries, historians largely neglected the roles and contributions of women in historical narratives.

Making up for lost time is Associate Professor Janet James, an early pioneer in women's history. Prof. James began her work in this area a decade before the women's movement began.

"It's exciting to be the first to happen upon a field," said Prof. James, former director of Radcliffe's Schlesinger Library, and a member of the BC faculty for nine years. Since her novel dissertation on women's history for a Radcliffe PhD in 1954, Prof. James has continued to break ground in the study of that subject.

With husband Edward, editor of the *Dictionary of American Biography*, and a colleague from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Prof. James spent 13 years editing the first biographical dictionary of women, *Notable American Women 1607-1950* (Harvard U. Press), a three-volume work that sketches the lives of 1,359 prominent women from Pocahontas to Amelia Earhart.

This past fall, James published *Women in American Religion* (U. of Pennsylvania Press), one of the first collections of essays to document the experiences of



American women within organized religions. The recipient of a Ford Foundation Faculty Research Fellowship in 1975, Prof. James continues to prepare a collection of essays by various experts on the history of nursing as a woman's occupation.

"I find, through history, that the attitudes toward women in the nursing profession are related to those in the larger society," said Prof. James. While nurses in the past played the subordinate to doctors, nurses today are attempting to define areas of independent responsibilities such as nurse midwifery and primary care.

"Historically the role of women has been defined for them, not by the importance of the work they are doing," said Prof. James, who believes the key to women's progress in the world depends upon women actively defining themselves and their career ambitions.

A member of the University's Affirmative Action Council, Prof. James chairs a subcommittee that plans to examine the extent to which BC prepares its women students for leadership roles in society.

C.H.



Freelancing to Fortune

It's been 25 years since Gael Burns, '58 was a student entertaining *Heights* readers with his sports cartoons. Today Burns puts creative energies to use as a freelance graphic artist, designing and illustrating special advertising supplements in such magazines as *Fortune* as well as annual reports and brochures for local corporations.

"I've been lucky," said Burns, gently tapping the wood surface of a nearby coffee table. "I've never had to look for design work since being on my own. Jobs keep coming to me, though I know it's probably the kiss of death to say that in print!"

As a teenager Burns wanted to bypass a formal education to begin his commercial art career, but his father insisted he attend BC.

"It was a great opportunity," said Burns. "As an artist there, I seemed to be the only game in town; I got regular assignments from the *Heights*, the *Stylus* and *Sub Turri*."

Graduating with an English degree, he found a job with a Boston firm doing paste-ups for \$45 a week.

"I was fired when I asked for a \$5 a week raise. That hurt. My wife was pregnant at the time."

Dusting off his English degree, Burns got a job as a technical writer for Honeywell and later became the company's first art director. After a short term partnership in a small advertising agency, Burns decided three years ago to go into business for himself.

"It may sound trite," said Burns, "but I'm getting paid for something I enjoy doing." C.H.

A member of the nation's 'second family'

Clad in a bleach-stained, blue sweatshirt and Nikes, she spoke of being a running aficionado, of her career uncertainties, and what it feels like to be the daughter of the new Vice-President of the United States.

Dorothy Bush, 21, a second semester sophomore at the University, and the only daughter of Vice-President George Bush, says she's not exactly sure what her role as the VP's daughter should be, although she plans to maintain her "normal, low-key" lifestyle and vows to "stay out of trouble."

Born in Houston, Dorothy, nicknamed "Doro" by friends and family, received her early schooling in Washington, D.C. and New York City, depending on where her father was serving. She graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., in 1977 and entered BC as a freshman that fall.

"My family has a home in Kennebunkport, Maine," Bush said, "and I've been familiar with New England for several

years. I decided to come to college in Boston because I thought the city and Boston College had a lot to offer."

Bush said the most exciting night of the 1980 campaign for her was the August night her dad was nominated as President Reagan's running mate.

She recalled that she was in Maine at the time.

"From then on, I was too nervous to even imagine him winning."

Asked about her thoughts on the possibility that she might be part of a future "first family," she said, "My dad will make an excellent President someday. I would hope to maintain a similar lifestyle to the one I have now. After all, who really cares what the Vice-President's or President's kids are doing anyway?" T.M.



To have a Rolls Royce or two is to love them

You don't have to own a Rolls to be a member of the National Rolls Royce Club, but you must possess an avid interest in the cars, said **John Goodman, DMD, '40**, chairman and founder of the Yankee club chapter that has over 300 members in New England and parts of Canada. Goodman qualifies for club membership on both accounts.

The Wellesley dentist has not one but two 1913 Silver Ghosts in the garage, (as well as 1958 and 1968 Bentleys in the driveway.) Wearing a tie clip with a miniature RR grill beneath his well-worn suede suitcoat, entertaining visitors in a

small living room that features alongside a homemade trophy case an oil painting of a Silver Ghost Rolls and porcelain models displayed on a knick-knack shelf, Goodman

is obviously one who considers a car more than a mode of transportation.

"I consider the Rolls Royce an art form in motion. Like horses or a field of grain, movement is a third dimension of its beauty," said Goodman.

Goodman values the Silver Ghost because "it represents the highest degree of engineering excellence of its time. There's not a great deal of difference between a good Ford and a good Rolls today, other than the price," said Goodman. "The technology is pretty much the same."

The dentist, who repairs the cars himself, fashioning from scratch unavailable parts, developed a love for mechanical tinkering while growing up on a farm on Prince Edward Island. After graduating from BC, he attended Harvard Dental School and later served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He is the father of 10 children, including Kathleen, '73 and Suzanne, '77.

"We are only the lifetime tenants of these cars," said Goodman, nodding toward one Rolls that has endured 300,000 miles.

With a little tinkering the Ghost will likely last a few lifetimes more. C.H.



Lee Pellegrini

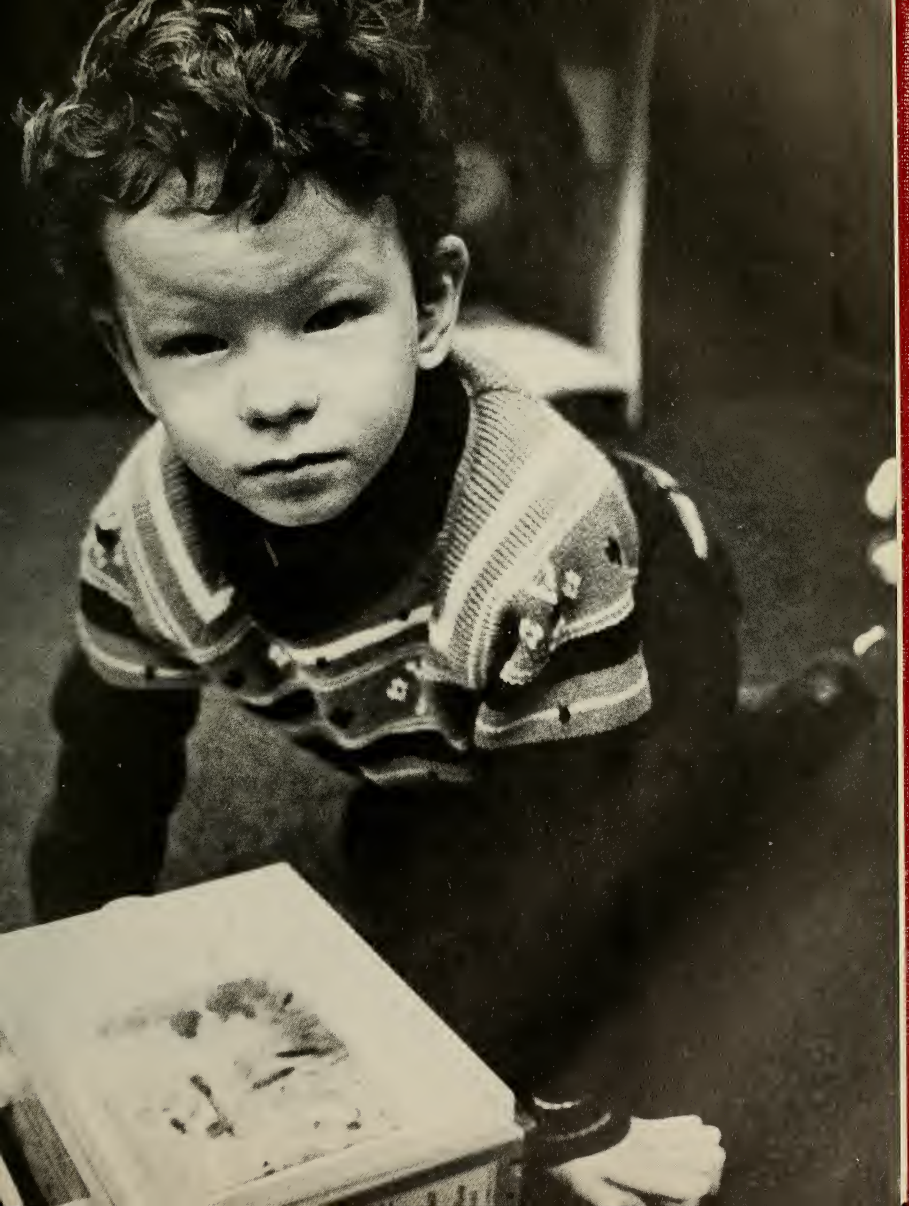
Campus School's 'exceptional' students

Photos and text by Lee Pellegrini

Michael, who's four years old, is a student at the University's Campus School. He, like most of his classmates, has brain damage. Some students are also deaf. Others have emotional problems to varying degrees. All are 'exceptional' in that they are multiply-handicapped. Their disabilities, both physical and mental, are almost overwhelming.

Campus School has served students very few other schools could serve. BC students and John Eichorn, professor of education, began the school 10 years ago in two classrooms. Today, more than 40 staff members, including student-teachers from the School of Education, work with 72 students in 13 classrooms in three buildings on campus.

The Campus School is a place where 'exceptional' people learn to grow.



'A place where "exceptional" people learn to grow'

Students of the Campus School learn about themselves, their disabilities, and their potentials. The school is not merely a 'holding tank' for students with severe problems. It is a place where achievements, however small, occur daily.

The setting also offers an excellent educational opportunity for students in the Special Education program of SOE. It is in the relationships between both groups of students, perhaps, that the sharing of knowledge and learning to the mutual benefit of both reaches its peak.



"Make your tongue do this to say 'Lee.'"



"No, we don't stick our tongue out to say 'Lee' (laughing)."



"Here, feel under my chin for the sound. Lllleeeee. Great!"





Some Campus School students can learn to become independent and productive citizens. Vocational training plays a large part in the hopeful realization of that goal, and opportunities for practical experience are provided in several areas of the University. In this way, students who are "exceptional" become more ordinary.



Maine's Bicknell succeeds Chlebek as football coach

Jack Bicknell, football coach at Maine and former BC assistant, has taken over as head coach of the Eagles, succeeding Ed Chlebek. Chlebek left BC in December after three years to become head coach at Kent State.

Bicknell, 42, had been coach at Maine for the past five years, his teams compiling an 18-35-1 record. From 1968 through 1975, he served as offensive backfield coach here under then coach Joe Yukica.

Reid Oslin, director of sports publicity, said Bicknell consistently made the Maine team competitive against schools with significantly larger scholarship programs and greater resources. Bicknell, Oslin said, was especially well-known for his creative and successful offensive attacks.

The new coach was named Jan. 5 following a selection process that provoked some controversy among the University community.

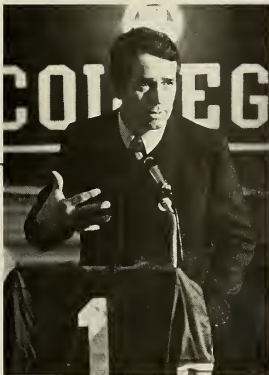
After Chlebek announced his intention Dec. 12 to take the Kent State post, attention focused on assistant coach Barry Gallup, '69, as possible successor. Local media speculated that Gallup was likely to be named head coach.

Under the procedure used by the University for the selection of coaches of major sports, members of the Graduate Athletic Board interviewed candidates and recommended three from whom Flynn was to make a final selection. Gallup was reportedly not among the finalists.

Some alumni have since expressed dissatisfaction with the selection procedure. That dissatisfaction has also been the subject of local media attention.

The Graduate Athletic Board is composed of six alumni elected by means of the alumni ballot, the Alumni Association president and past president, three faculty representatives, a student-athlete and a UGBC representative.

Gallup, an assistant at BC since his graduation, has announced he will remain on the coaching staff. He has been named



New coach Jack Bicknell

administrative assistant to Bicknell and coordinator of recruiting.

The event that brought about the search for a new coach—Chlebek's departure—came as a surprise to many but represented what could be considered an

action agreeable to both Chlebek and University officials.

This season was the first winning record, 7-4, for a Chlebek team here, after his previous squads went 5-6 and 0-11. Chlebek's first season produced the worst BC record since the 1911 Eagles went 0-7, and only vocal support from team members prevented his firing.

New coach Bicknell, a native of Livingston, N.J., started his college football career as a quarterback at Rutgers, but suffered a neck injury there that ended his playing career. He received his bachelor's degree from Montclair [N.J.] State College. Bicknell joined the BC staff as an assistant after several years of success as a high school coach in New Jersey.

Bicknell and his wife Lois are the parents of three children. B.M.

Eagles to take to the air once again

"We're going to be a throw-oriented team—straight drop-back passing, 22-25 times a game."

With those words, new head football coach Jack Bicknell proclaimed the end of an era, or perhaps the return to a previous era, in BC football.

For the past three years, coach Ed Chlebek had taken an approach to offensive football that hadn't been seen at the Heights in more than a decade. Under Chlebek's veer offense, the strategy had been run first, then pass. Even when passes were thrown, they were usually done so on the run.

But, in his first press conference after being named coach, Bicknell claimed all that will change.

"We won't be a Brigham Young, throwing the ball 55 times a game," he said, "but we will throw the ball on first down, throw to our backs more and we may even experiment with the 'shotgun.'"

This kind of talk shouldn't surprise those familiar with Bicknell's background. A former college quarterback himself, he coached quarterbacks at BC during a time when most of the school's passing records were established, with quarterbacks like

Frank Harris, Gary Marangi and Mike Kruczek. In fact, Harris once tossed up 57 passes, completing 37, against Army in 1968 under the tutelage of Bicknell.

Eager to get his program underway, Bicknell said one of his first priorities would be to evaluate the quarterback situation. His comments suggest that position is wide open at present.

"I've been led to believe that there are three or four quarterbacks in the picture," Bicknell said. "I'm going to concentrate on this area to determine who can best fill our needs."

Bicknell said one of the problems he sees is team speed, or lack of it. "We've got some huge people here, but we're going to need more quickness. You don't have to sacrifice strength for quickness. It just takes a lot of hard work."

The coach left little doubt he intends to win at BC.

"We've got a tremendous amount of talent here," he said. "There is no reason we can't win. Boston College is a great school, and New England is a great recruiting area. All the ingredients are here for a successful program."

D.W.

Women's x-country team runs to national ranking

When the 1980 women's cross-country season got underway, expectations weren't especially high. After all, the program was only in its third year, and scheduling changes would force the Division II women's team to compete against several Division I teams—a considerably higher level of competition than it had been used to.

"We felt we would be competitive," head track coach Jack McDonald said, "but we were also being realistic." McDonald said that prior to the season both men's and women's cross-country meets were scheduled together, both out of convenience and travel considerations. Since the men's team competes against Division I opponents, and the women generally compete in Division II, the scheduling change would mean a tougher schedule for the women.

In addition, it was a young team, with only one senior competing.

"Nevertheless," McDonald said, "we didn't see it as a real problem. We figured that at the least it would force the women into a higher bracket of competition. But we certainly didn't expect to do as well as we did."

How well did they do? At season's end, the record read: undefeated in dual meets; second place in the Greater Boston meet; fifth place in the New England championship; Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) champions; ranked sixth nationally.

McDonald offered a number of reasons for the team's surprising success.

"First," he said, "the program is attracting quality runners—women who are willing to put in the time and hard work it takes to become successful athletes. Second, the addition of coach [Fred] Treseler has enabled the program to give more attention to the women than it was able to in the past. Finally, the tougher schedule apparently encouraged greater competition, producing better results."

As the season unfolded, early victories over Boston University and Rhode Island set the stage for a big win over UMass, defending New England champions. National attention and rankings came following victories over the likes of Providence, Georgetown, St. John's and Syracuse.

Following the regular season, BC went on to the Eastern AIAW championships in Pittsburgh, and a victory there over such Division II powers as Villanova, Pitt and



Bill McDonald

WINGS OUTSTRETCHED—Goalie Bob O'Connor, '83 thwarts a Harvard scoring attempt in recent 6-2 Eagles victory. BC started off the season ranked first in the country, and slipped just a bit to seventh in compiling an overall 11-2-3 record at press time. BC was still to face tough Beanpot opponents, including surprising Northeastern, ranked first in the country.

West Chester State led to a berth in the nationals in Seattle, Wash.

There, competing against the 22 best Division II teams in the country, BC finished a surprising sixth to cap a sensational season.

Looking back, McDonald pointed to both the New England championships, which included Division I teams, and the Eastern AIAW meets as sure signs of progress over the prior year.

This year, BC improved its finish from 15th to fifth against 38 teams from throughout New England. Both Cindy Flick and Chris Kennedy were named to the all-New England team by virtue of their finishing in the top 30. In the Eastern competition, the Eagles jumped from a fourth place finish a year ago to champions this year. Following that meet, Flick, Nancy Small and Gabby Lessard were named to the all-East team for their performances.

Coaches McDonald and Treseler have much to look forward to in 1981, beginning with freshmen Small, who missed All-America honors by two places at the national meet, Lessard and Kennedy and including Cheryl Panzarella, Mary Cobb and Patricia O'Hagen. D.W.

Soccer's best season ever builds hopes for next year

During the early and mid-1970s, the BC soccer program wasn't much to talk about—eight consecutive losing seasons and little light at the end of the tunnel.

Then, in 1978, the program began a resurgence, with the Eagles posting a record 13 victories. A year later, the schedule was broadened to include tougher, national competition, and BC finished with another winning season. This past season, that resurgence neared completion as BC had its finest year ever—a 15-3-3 record and the ECAC New England championship.

As Coach Ben Brewster said, "Things really came together."

Perhaps the only blemish on the past season was the failure of BC to receive an invitation to the NCAA playoffs. The tournament was cut back from 24 to 20 teams this year, and Brewster felt the limited format hurt BC's chances of gaining entry.

Despite the disappointment of not gaining an NCAA berth, Brewster said the

season was one of great satisfaction.

"When the season began," he said, "we had a lot of questions that had to be answered. Could we score more than we had been able to in the past? Would our defense be as good as it was a year ago? Could we fill the holes left by some fine graduating seniors?"

Fortunately for Brewster, the answer to all three questions was "yes." Offensive production more than doubled (55 goals scored this year compared with only 20 in 1979) and the defense remained as stingy as ever, allowing a mere 19 goals. As for the "holes" Brewster spoke of, they were filled more than adequately by seniors Louis Papadellis, Rich Whalen, Tony Zarba, Steve LeBlanc and Paul Zientek as well as by some unexpected production from younger players.

"What impressed me most about this team," Brewster said, "was its ability to come back. In past years, we'd fall behind and be unable to come back. This year, because we had the ability to score more goals, we didn't panic if we fell behind by a goal or two. We just relaxed, confident that we'd be able to come back."

In addition to compiling its best record ever, and appearing in a post-season tournament for the first time in history, the soccer team established a number of records along the way: most wins (15), most goals (55); most assists (42); most points (97); and best goal differential (55-19).

Furthermore, Papadellis set school records in both assists (13) and total points (18), while Peter Dorfman established a school mark with 10 goals.

After such a successful campaign, what does the future hold for BC soccer? According to Brewster, the prospects are very bright.

"Obviously," he said, "we're again going to have to fill the holes being left by the five graduating seniors. But I think we've got the people to do it."

For openers, Brewster noted that of the 55 goals scored last year, players accounting for 40 of those goals will be returning, including Dorfman, Jay Hutchins, Kenny Bovell, Jon Farrow and Mike Byrne. Also, goalie Gordie Farkough, who allowed only eight goals in 14 games for a .53 goals against average a year ago, will be back for another season.

If that's not enough, Brewster looks to incoming freshmen to bolster the squad. In fact, at least four Boston-area high school all-scholastics have expressed interest in attending BC next fall.

D.W.

'America's center'

Dallas' John Fitzgerald is perhaps the most successful of the Eagles in the NFL, but career's end is approaching

by Leni Muscarella

The glamour of professional football rarely touches the offensive lineman—that battered soul of the trenches for whom recognition most often comes when his number is called by a referee marching off a 15-yard holding penalty. His signature is rarely sought by the fans who wait at NFL biways for a glimpse and maybe an autograph from America's most popular sports stars.

So it was one Saturday night last October at the Airport Hilton in Philadelphia, where the Dallas Cowboys stayed the night before their game with the Eagles. As anonymous linemen straggled out from the team dinner, autograph seekers stripped their blocks and searched for Tony Dorset, or Drew Pearson, or Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

There was an exception. A boy, with his mouth packed with bubble gum and his hands full of football trading cards, spotted Dallas center John Fitzgerald striding toward the elevator with the quick determined stride of a star quarterback.

As Fitzgerald stepped onto the elevator, so did the intrepid youth. Trapped for the 10-floor ride, Fitzgerald dutifully signed more than a dozen cards that featured a menacing color photograph of the 1970 Boston College graduate.

Fitzgerald remembers simpler times, when he could linger in hotel lobbies without fear of being approached. But that was before the rebirth of the Shotgun, the offensive formation Dallas coach Tom Landry revived after a 15-year absence in the NFL.

The formation, which requires the center to make a "blind snap" to the quarterback five yards deep in the back-

field, captured the fancy of NFL fans and made Fitzgerald a celebrity—as offensive lineman go, that is.

Fitzgerald still remembers, in minute detail, the first time the Cowboys used the Shotgun in a game.

"It was a preseason game in 1975. We were on the right hash mark at our own 37-yard line going away from the scoreboard in the Los Angeles Coliseum," Fitzgerald recalled. "Merlin Olsen started giggling. But the snap was perfect."

That was the moment the Shotgun was reborn. The San Francisco '49ers had introduced the alignment to the NFL back in 1961, but abandoned it as a failure halfway through the season. The success of the Dallas Shotgun provided Fitzgerald with his football identity.

Although never named all-pro, Fitzgerald has ridden his role in the Shotgun to become one of the best-known offensive linemen in the NFL. The novelty of the Shotgun has diminished since that first season, when Fitzgerald was featured in stories in nearly every NFL city. Several teams now use the formation, but Dallas' frequent television appearances have kept Fitzgerald in the limelight. He has been one of the few centers in the league whom announcers mention almost as frequently as the quarterback or wide receivers.

"That's Pearson wide left and Tony Hill split to the right as Fitzgerald gets set to snap the ball..."

Despite the celebrity he has acquired, Fitzgerald describes his 10-year professional football career with one word,

Leni Muscarella, '73, is a staff reporter for the Bergen (N.J.) Record.



Peter Cronan, '77
LB, 6-2, 238
Seattle Seahawks

After playing in nearly every game of his first three seasons, missed 1980 season with neck injury...Second round draft choice of Seattle.



Tom Condon, '74
OG, 6-3, 254
Kansas City Chiefs

10th round draft choice by Kansas City, has worked his way into the starting lineup.



Mike Kruzek, '76
QB, 6-1, 205
Washington Redskins

Second round draft choice of Pittsburgh Steelers, started six games in rookie season replacing injured Terry Bradshaw, and Steelers won them all...As backup quarterback, won four NFL championship rings...Traded to Washington in 1980, where he backs up Joe Theismann.



Tom Lynch, '77
OG, 6-5, 260
Seattle Seahawks

Starting guard since arrival as a second round draft choice...Named second-team, all-AFC in 1978.

"obscure." He has always maintained a workman's approach to the game.

"I play football because I like it, and because I'm compensated well for it," said the Southbridge, Mass., native, whose accent has evolved into a cross between Tip O'Neill and J.R. Ewing. "But if you have a big ego, you don't want to be an offensive lineman. You aren't going to have it soothed very often."

Fitzgerald's modesty can't obscure his status as the most successful professional football player graduated from Boston College in recent years, perhaps ever. Eagles have flown higher in the NFL draft, at more glamorous positions, and with greater potential than Fitzgerald, but no one has matched his accomplishments.

Jack Concannon, '64, was a fine athlete, but never won consistently while quarterbacking the Chicago Bears. Mike Kruzek, '76, owns several Super Bowl rings and has a television commercial to his credit, but he was little more than the telephone messenger of the Steelers' dynasty before being traded to Washington.

Bill Thomas, '72, was drafted No. 1 by Dallas but never realized his potential. Fred Smerlas, '78, of the Buffalo Bills hasn't been around long enough yet. And then there's Fred Steinfort, '76, but since when are kickers considered football players?

By comparison, Fitzgerald has been a starter for "America's Team" for the last eight seasons, missing only six games up to this past season and thereby earning distinction as the only center the Dallas Shotgun had ever known. He has three Super Bowl appearances and two world championships among his credits. No. 62 has had a central role, both literally and figuratively, in nearly a decade of Dallas successes.

Fitzgerald was the Cowboys' fourth-round draft pick in 1970 as a defensive tackle, the position at which he won all-East honors at BC and where he had played exclusively since his days at Southbridge High School. But when he reported to training camp that summer, the Dallas coaches told the 6-foot-5, 260-pound Irishman he would operate on the offense.

"I spent the first year on the taxi squad—meaning all I did was practice—playing guard, center, and tackle. I guess because Dave Manders looked like he would be the first starter to retire, they made me a center."

The changeover was not easily accomplished. "I didn't have any bad habits, because I didn't have any habits at all,"



Fitzgerald has had a central role, both literally and figuratively, in nearly a decade of Dallas successes.

Fitzgerald said with a laugh. "But after playing defense for eight years, every time I'd see a movement I'd react.

"It takes a different temperament to be an offensive lineman. You have to be more in control. You can't get overly aggressive or you make mistakes. I adapted pretty well, I think. But I had three years of watching good offensive linemen play."

Fitzgerald became the starting center when Manders abdicated before the 1973 season. But the 1973 and 1974 editions of the Cowboys were not up to Coach Tom Landry's standards. Dallas finished 8-6 in 1974, failing to qualify for the playoffs for the first time in nine years.

Fitzgerald was told to practice the blind snap during the off season. By the time training camp opened in 1975, Fitzgerald had the snap down to a reflex.

With the Shotgun installed, the Cowboys reached the Super Bowl three of the next four seasons—winning one world championship and losing twice to Pittsburgh.

The 1980-81 football season was a difficult one for Fitzgerald. He is 32 years old, an age when most of his classmates are making their greatest career strides. Yet he knows the end of his career is fast approaching. Injuries kept him out of more than half the Cowboys' offensive plays this season, and the fine play of replacement and heir-apparent Robert Shaw forced even the master of the blind



snap to take more than an occasional look back over his shoulder.

"I'm playing this year, and that's all I'll think about right now," Fitzgerald said as he prepared to review blocking assignments for the Eagles game.

"As soon as the point comes that I can't do it anymore—whether I make the decision or the team does—then I'll retire. I've played long enough already. I've had two knee operations and an elbow operation."

Fitzgerald has spent off-seasons selling Cadillacs for a Dallas dealership and, most recently, in a management position with Texas Instruments, where the product management major ran an engineering department. He is undecided about a career after football, but plans to stay in the Dallas area with wife Susie, who was his high school sweetheart, and their three sons—Brendon, Patrick and Timothy.

"This is where my opportunities are," Fitzgerald explained. "The move to Dallas was an adjustment, the first three years we went back to Southbridge for the off-season, but this is our home now."

When the time comes to trade in his cleats for a pair of wingtips, Fitzgerald said his training under Landry will be put to good use.

"The discipline I've developed here is going to be a great aid in my other life," he said. "The first couple of weeks at Texas Instruments, they'd say 'There'll be a meeting at 3 p.m.' Three-four-five minutes to three I'm in the room waiting for the meeting. At five minutes *after*, everyone else starts straggling in."

"I said 'Damn boys, that just don't go with Coach Landry. When he calls a meeting at three and you come in 15 seconds late you're fined. No excuses.'"



Don Macek, '76
Center, 6-2½, 253
San Diego Chargers

Another second round draft choice, has been a starter for past four seasons for the 1980 AFC championship finalists...Named to all-rookie team following '76 season.



Fred Smerlas, '79
MG, 6-3, 270
Buffalo Bills

Considered best middle guard in the NFL after just two seasons... Named all-pro, and tops at his position by *Pro Football Weekly*... Strongest man on the Bills, who picked Smerlas in first round.



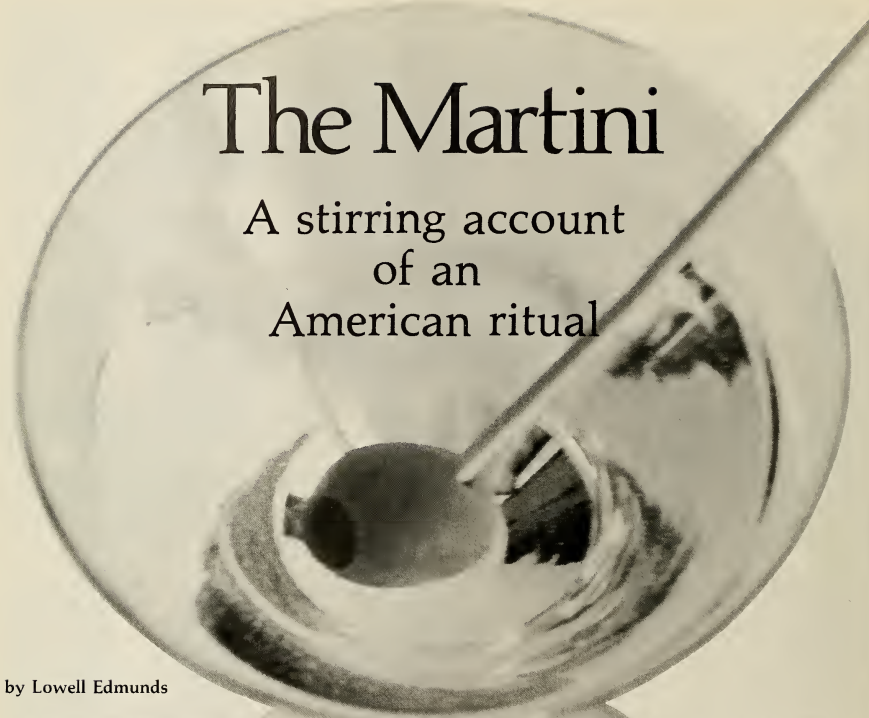
Fred Steinfort, '76
K, 5-11, 188
Denver Broncos

Had great 1980 season and named to several all-pro teams... Fifth round draft choice of the Oakland Raiders, was injured and released... Spent time with Detroit and Atlanta before ending up at Denver.



Jeff Yeates, '73
DE, 6-3, 248
Atlanta Falcons

Starter for Falcons since fifth game of 1977 season... Considered best against the rush on the 1980 NFC playoff team... Fourth round draft choice by Buffalo in 1973, came to Falcons on waivers in '76 season.



The Martini

A stirring account of an American ritual

by Lowell Edmunds

The Martini was for nearly a century the premier American cocktail. Bernard DeVoto called it the "supreme American gift to world culture" and H.L. Mencken said that it was "the only American invention as perfect as a sonnet." F.D.R. served a Martini to Stalin at the Teheran Conference and asked him how he liked it.

"Well, all right," the Russian said, "but it is cold on the stomach."

Stalin's successor, who was served a stronger Martini than the rather bland sort that F.D.R. mixed, called it "the U.S.A.'s most lethal weapon."

Although the past tense is, in a way, appropriate when one speaks of the Martini, this cocktail is still as American as apple pie. Like homemade apple pie, the horse and buggy, the Model T or A, the one-room schoolhouse, and many another American artifact, the Martini keeps and will keep a symbolic power long after the heyday of its use.

The extraordinarily evocative power of

the word "Martini" affects everyone. In 1974, Celeste Stephanie Martini appeared before Superior Court in San Francisco, said she was "tired of people making jokes about my last name," and petitioned to have it changed.

About two years later, a little-known politician from Plains, Georgia, running for the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States, was drawing attention to himself with a populist attack on tax loopholes. He denounced the tax-deductible, expense-account lunch as the "\$50 Martini lunch." This expression somehow became "the three-Martini lunch" and was the butt of jokes, cartoons, editorials, and general derision. On Friday, Feb. 17, 1978, in his press conference in Cranston, R.I., President Carter recanted, at least with regard to the Martinis: "As for the famous three-

Martini lunch, I don't care how many Martinis anyone has with lunch, but I am concerned about who picks up the check."

Like Stephanie Celeste Martini, the president had come to know the symbolic power of the Martini. In particular, he had learned that the Martini has such an established character for urbanity and refinement that anyone who attacks it identifies himself as a bumpkin. But Jimmy Carter's choice of the Martini as the symbol of a tax loophole and, by implication, of an opulent and perhaps immoral way of life, was not mistaken.

While the Martini is urbane and refined, in a word, civilized, it is at the same time disruptive of civilized values. It is, in a word, uncivilized. In ambiguities such as this, the student of the Martini discovers the source of its symbolic power.

Cocktails before dinner did not become customary until the teens of this century, although I have found a reference to this

The Martini on the rocks represents the ultimate denial of the classic, civilized Martini

use of cocktails as early as 1883. Drinking was driven into the home ultimately by the Volstead Act, which became law in 1920.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, an 85-year-old resident of Cambridge, Mass., recalled a dinner party in Milwaukee which she attended with her parents when she was a child. Upon entering the house, the grown-ups were served a very small Martini. They drank it in a matter of minutes, without hors d'oeuvres, and were immediately shown into the dining room. This was in about 1910.

The dinner hosts, Mrs. Wilson told me, were considered avant-garde, and she remembers that it was especially shocking to see women drinking cocktails. Such a thirst was "indecorous." Women might with propriety drink wine but nothing else alcoholic.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who became president in 1933, the year of Repeal, the end of the Thirteen Years, was an exemplary Martini-ritualist. Although he was not a big drinker, he loved to mix Martinis and other cocktails, just as he loved to carve turkey for a large table of guests. Roosevelt would invite his secretaries and staff to an informal and lighthearted gathering at the end of the day and he called the occasion "the children's hour," borrowing the expression from Ray Moley, who held a similar gathering for his assistants.

Such was Roosevelt's use of the White House, such was his dramatization of the presidency, that he gave the cocktail hour, and the Martini-rite in particular, an official sanction. He was the chief priest celebrating before the whole nation the same rite that each citizen would imitate in his private devotions.

In the course of time, the Martini-rite came to be focused on the attainment of maximal dryness. The family circle, the guests, the men at the bar—these devotees of the Martini-cult no longer witnessed the magical transformation of gin and vermouth into the Martini. What they now saw was one trick or another by which the vermouth was kept away from gin.

The Martini glass or the mixing pitcher was rinsed with vermouth, which was then poured out before the addition of gin. This technique produced the "in-and-out Martini." Alternately, the gin was poured into an empty vermouth bottle and then over ice.

The fetishist of dryness might also pour the vermouth over ice cubes held in a

sieve over the sink, and then pour the gin over the same ice cubes in a pitcher. If this technique imparted too strong a flavor of vermouth or excessive dilution of the gin, he might let the draught from an electric fan blow across the top of a vermouth bottle in the direction of the pitcher or shaker.

The proportion of vermouth to gin could be still further reduced if he placed the vermouth bottle next to the gin and turned the bottle slowly so that the label, with the word "vermouth," was exposed to the gin for perhaps a second. Since even this technique was considered risky, the fetishist might keep his vermouth in storage and merely whisper "vermouth" over the gin, or salute in the direction of France.

The cult of dryness richly deserved the satire it received at the hands of Mr. Bertram Stanleigh in 1966. Then affiliated with the American Standards Association, he produced a short treatise called *Safety Code and Requirements for Dry Martinis* to commemorate the retirement of the company's managing director.

The butt of the satire is, of course, dryness, and, to a lesser extent, the related desire to get as much alcohol as possible into a single Martini. Table 1 is entitled "Maximum Permissible Olive Displacement." Table 2, "Proportions," shows 16:1 as the weakest Martini permissible, moreover only if the gin is 100 proof.

Since the satirist is always a conservative, Stanleigh's definition of rocks comes as no surprise: "The solid state of H₂O on which an American Standard dry martini is never served." And yet, already in 1966, it would have been truer to say that the Martini was usually served on the rocks. With the Martini on the rocks, the Martini-rite, which had been usurped by the fetishism of dryness, finally died. When the Martini could be prepared by sloshing gin over ice cubes in a glass, with perhaps a dash of vermouth, ceremony was no longer required or possible.

The casualness of the Martini on the rocks obviously corresponds to many other changes in the social life of the 1960s, that decade of riots, assassinations

and war. In the history of the Martini, the Martini on the rocks represents the ultimate denial of the classic, civilized Martini and its rite, a denial already foreboded in the movement toward a "naked Martini," a Martini consisting of pure gin.

To return once again, and in conclusion, to the Martini-rite, its actual demise might seem to represent an ineluctable historical incursion into what I have called a synchronous system. This is not the case. The system has remained intact. The executives of Seagram's who decided to spend vast sums of money on an advertisement that links the Martini with the *sake* ceremony were not making a mistake. The Martini is still in *belief*, if not in fact, the centerpiece of a rite, and people who would not drink straight gin on the rocks will drink straight gin on the rocks if it is called "Martini."

The contradictory relation of belief to actual practice is perfectly expressed in a Seagram's advertisement of 1979, which is a variant of the 1978 production "The Seagram's Gin Midnight Martini." More or less the same couple, in the same attitude, holds the classic stemmed Martini glasses. But the caption beneath the couple reads, "For a Perfect Martini, just pour Seagram's gin gently over the ice and forget the vermouth." The contradiction between the drink and the photograph of the drink prescribed in the caption shows how the traditional imagery of the Martini has maintained itself.

To order "straight gin," which is what Seagram's is really recommending, would be, after all, an eccentricity. In the opening scene of T.S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*, the Unidentified Guest, offered cocktails or whiskey, chooses straight gin with a drop of water. The choice increases the strangeness of this stranger. But to order a "Martini," even if it is only a sobriquet for straight gin or vodka, is to become a *cher confrere*, a welcome guest, one of the family. The rite, in which all the communal virtue of the civilized Martini was expressed, is still alive in the imagination.

Lowell Edmunds, PhD, is associate professor of Classics. Prof. Edmunds said he hoped no one would construe this article or his book to be an encouragement to drink Martinis or any other alcohol.

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Hail the Lawrences

This prominent New England family helped Boston College at the very beginning

by Charles F. Donovan, S.J.

The building in which this magazine is prepared is called Lawrence House. The name commemorates the fact that for 33 years the central Chestnut Hill Campus was the farm and autumn home of Amos Adams Lawrence and his heirs.

But there are reasons other than the simple fact of prior ownership of Boston College property by the Lawrences for the University to honor the name of Lawrence. Three members of the Lawrence family befriended the founder of B.C., John McElroy, S.J., during his darkest hour in Boston.

After a distinguished career as a Jesuit preacher, administrator, and builder in Washington, D.C., Maryland, and Virginia, and as a chaplain in the Mexican War, Fr. McElroy came to Boston in 1847 to assume the pastorate of St. Mary's Church in the North End and to prepare to establish a Jesuit college. This was the first venture of Jesuits in Puritan Boston, and Fr. McElroy and his two priest companions were soon to realize that acceptance by the established citizenry would be an uphill battle.

By 1853, Fr. McElroy had gathered sufficient funds to begin plans for a new church and a college, and for this purpose he purchased a tract of land on which the city jail had stood in the vicinity of what is now Charles River Park. The land had been zoned for homes and stores, so a variance was obtained for the type of construction McElroy had in mind.

When news of the purchase by the Jesuits became known, there was some-

thing of a public outcry. A petition signed by 925 citizens of Boston requested the committee on public lands to rescind the variance. Oscar Handlin in *Boston's Immigrants* cites this petition against Fr. McElroy as one of a series of anti-Papist incidents that marked the sixth decade of the 19th century in Boston.

It is heartening to know that, although the Jesuits had been in Boston only six years when this controversy arose, a counter-petition was gotten up on their behalf signed by 25 of the most prominent Protestant gentlemen of the city. Among the counter-petitioners were three Lawrences—Amos Adams Lawrence, future owner of the present Boston College property, and two uncles, Abbott and Samuel Lawrence.

The Lawrences were merchants who shifted from importing manufactured cotton and woolen goods to the establishment of American mills to produce such goods. They were pioneers in the industrial revolution in the United States.

A quaint book published by Abner Forbes in 1852, entitled *The Rich Men of Massachusetts*, listed Abbott Lawrence's wealth as \$2 million, his brother Samuel's as \$350,000, and that of Amos Lawrence (A.A. Lawrence's father) as \$1 million.

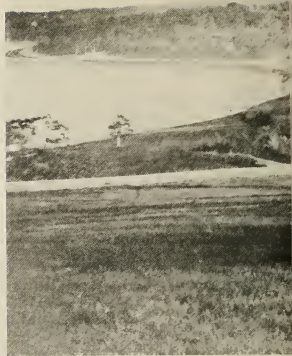
Amos Adams Lawrence began life with a Jesuit connection he perhaps was never aware of. He was born on the feast of Saint Ignatius, founder of the Society of Jesus, July 31, 1814. He graduated from Harvard in 1835 and followed in the footsteps of his father and uncle by be-

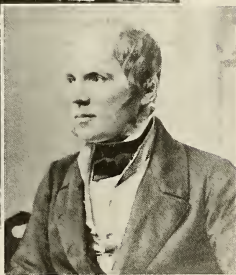
coming a dry-goods "commission merchant." He prospered and soon was the selling agent for cotton produced at several New England mills. After the Civil War, he became the largest knit goods manufacturer in the country.

The year 1842 was a momentous one for Amos A. Lawrence, as it was for the man he may never have met, but befriended, Fr. McElroy. That was the year Fr. McElroy made his first visit to Boston at the invitation of Bishop Fenwick, to give a retreat to the priests of the diocese. During that visit Fenwick and McElroy discussed the possibility of a college in Boston. The same year not only did Amos Lawrence marry Sarah Appleton, but he left the Puritan religious affiliation of his ancestors and was received into the Episcopal Church. His faith was of great importance to him and his son William and grandson Frederic were to become Episcopal bishops.

In the troubled years before the Civil War, Amos A. Lawrence was a principal agent in subsidizing Northerners to move to Kansas to keep it anti-slavery territory. In recognition of this, Lawrence, Kansas, got its name and a gift to the town from Lawrence for the establishment of a college led the state to establish the University of Kansas there after the war. A similar educational gift led to the founding and naming of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisc.

In the year 1851, Amos A. Lawrence and Fr. McElroy were both in the real estate market. McElroy, as we have seen,





Amos Adams Lawrence, right, and his farm—future site of the University.

was seeking a site for a church and college in Boston, while Lawrence was looking for a more countrified place for a home than Pemberton Square, where he had lived since his marriage. Born and reared in Groton, Lawrence loved the country, a fact that a decade later would lead to his purchase of the Chestnut Hill property.

Lawrence decided on the Longwood section of Brookline. He and his brother William purchased 90 acres, and on his half Amos built the home he called "Cottage Farm" after the farmhouse that had stood on the property.

Lawrence was more successful in his real estate project than was Fr. McElroy. It would be gratifying to report that opposition to the Jesuits' having property in the North End for a church and college was defeated by the intervention of the Lawrences and their co-petitioners. But such was not the case. The variance granted to McElroy was rescinded and he had no alternative but to get rid of the property. In 1857 he sold it to the city at no loss, indeed at a small profit. The town fathers seemed happy to have the controversy out of the way, and Fr. McElroy purchased property on Harrison Avenue in the South End where he built the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the structure that housed Boston College for half a century.

Fr. McElroy supervised the building of the church and college in the South End from the spring of 1857 for the next several years. The college building was ready for occupancy in 1860, but because

of lack of Jesuit teachers the opening of the college was delayed to September 1864, the facilities being used in the meantime as a Jesuit seminary.

It is interesting and even benignly ironic that while Fr. McElroy's 15-year quest to find a home for his college seemed completed, Amos A. Lawrence was purchasing a tract of country property in Chestnut Hill that would eventually become a spacious campus for the university the school was to become.

What came to be known as Lawrence Farm originally encompassed all of the present Boston College campus bounded by Beacon Street, College Road, Commonwealth Avenue, and Chestnut Hill Driveway. But the very year Amos Lawrence bought the Chestnut Hill property, 1862, the City of Boston decided it needed a nearby reservoir for storing surplus water from its Cochituate aqueduct and as a hedge against any accident to the aqueduct.

After the location of the present Chestnut Hill Reservoir was settled, it was felt that the project would be more satisfactory if an adjoining smaller reservoir were located on what was termed the 'Lawrence Meadow,' now the Lower Campus. Amos Lawrence was evidently approached on the matter and, while his son says the city "took" the land, almost implying eminent domain, the records show that Lawrence was paid close to \$35,000 for about 60 acres of his land. Knowing Lawrence's sense of civic duty, it may well be that he felt bound to sell the land

to Boston, although William implies that the loss of so much of the estate changed his attitude toward it, with the result that he never made it his retirement home.

Providence may have smiled on Boston College at Amos Lawrence's expense in this reservoir business. If the reservoir had not been constructed, who knows what kind of development might have taken place on that lower property adjoining Boston and close to the streetcar line between the time of the sale of the Lawrence property by its trustees in 1895 to one Sylvester B. Hinckley and Boston College's purchase of it in 1907? The 'Lawrence Basin,' now the proud home of impressive student residences, McHugh Forum, Alumni Stadium, the Flynn Recreation Complex, practice fields, a parking building, and the new theater, was kept safe for Boston College under water for 81 years!

The Chestnut Hill farm enabled Amos Lawrence to make a hobby of being a gentleman farmer. In his biography of his father, William Lawrence gave this idyllic picture of the elder Lawrence's relations to the present Boston College property during the last two decades of his life: "... for 20 years this place was his autumn home, and to it he rode almost every day in the year, superintending the plowing, sowing, and reaping, planting nurseries and fruit-trees, pruning and grafting, overseeing the dairy, and giving play to his taste for farming and country life which his ancestry from Wisset, England to Groton had cultivated from necessity."

Bishop William Lawrence lived to a great age. After Fr. Gasson had purchased the remnant of his father's original farm and erected the "Recitation Building," after Fathers Lyons, Devlin, and Dolan had added to the campus St. Mary's Hall, Devlin Hall, and Bapst Library, Bishop Lawrence, then 85 years of age, wrote in 1935 to then Boston College president Louis Gallagher, S.J.

In his gracious reminiscence, Bishop Lawrence said: "Boston College with its beautiful group of buildings has given a grace and Benediction to my boyhood haunts."

Bishop Lawrence's letter reflects a family benevolence toward Boston College that was first manifested by his good father when he spoke out for Fr. McElroy against voices of intolerance.

Charles F. Donovan, S.J., '33, MEd, '45, former senior vice president and dean of faculties, is University historian.

From Alumni Hall

John F. Wissler, '57
Executive Director
Alumni Association



Have you ever wondered why we ask you to vote for alumni candidates by means of our annual ballot?

The Alumni Association, separately incorporated but very much a part of the University community, is governed by a board of directors consisting of 24 members. There are four officers, each elected to a one-year term. The vice-president moves on without further elective process to the presidency and serves one additional year as past-president.

President for 1980-81 is John T. Driscoll, '49, chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, and the president-elect is John P. Giuglio, '51, executive vice-president of the *Boston Globe*. The remaining elected members are directors, each serving two-year terms.

In general, the director slots are arranged according to bylaw requirements that attempt to ensure representation of all alumni. The most recent bylaw changes were directed toward guaranteeing representation of younger alumni, and the previous imbalance has been empirically corrected.

Board meetings are held once a month at Alumni Hall. Attendance is rarely less than 85 percent. The board votes at the beginning of the year on a program and budget, which has had the prior approval of the executive committee composed of officers and the past president. The program is carried out by the various standing committees of the board, each chaired by a board member.

Thus are born our programs for young alumni, programs for women, class activities, awards, nominations, club work, placement activities, supervision of our communications efforts, special programs such as group life insurance for alumni, and traditional social activities and tours.

The alumni who agree to serve, if elected, on the board of directors are sincere, loyal people. When this year's ballot arrives at your home in a couple of months, I hope you will consider seriously the array of candidates and then *vote*, because the board of directors serves *you*!

ALUMNOTES

Alumni to tour Ireland

The Alumni Association spring tour of Ireland is scheduled for April 30-May 9. Price per person, based on double occupancy, is \$925 and includes airfare, hotels, most meals and other expenses. Supplemental cost for a single is \$125.

For a full itinerary and reservation form, call the Alumni Office at [617] 965-3360.

Life insurance program

By now most alumni have received a mailing that presents the new term life insurance program sponsored by the Alumni Association. Many have already applied for coverage.

Any alumnus who has not received the mailing and would like information about the program should contact the Alumni Office.

Club news

Washington, D.C.

The Club sponsored a successful reception following the unsuccessful BC-Navy game Nov. 4. More than 500 alumni and friends attended the postgame gathering held at the Fleet Reserve Club in Annapolis.

Thanks go to Steve Ackerman, '70, Ed Kazanowski, '58, and Tom Kiewlicz, '70, for their work and efforts. Among those in attendance was Fr. Monan.

The events committee of the Club met to schedule events for the upcoming year. Eight events have been planned for 1981. Highlights include the University Choral concert at the Kennedy Center Feb. 16, and the annual president's evening scheduled for the spring.

Manhattan Business Group

Group alumni launched the 1980-81 season with a luncheon at the McGraw-Hill building Oct. 16. Guest speaker was Kenneth Nolan, '69, manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Nolan's subject was "Taxes and Tax Shelters."

The Group also sponsored the annual Christmas cocktail party Dec. 16 in the

Awards of Excellence

The Association welcomes nominations for the Awards of Excellence. These awards were established in 1973-74 to broaden the opportunity for alumni recognition by Alma Mater. As the awards committee determines, a total of six awards may be conferred on individuals who have exemplified through their lives the abiding principles to which Boston College and its graduates are dedicated and who have distinguished themselves in science, public service, arts and humanities, commerce, education, or religion.

Please submit names of candidates with a supporting letter to Msgr. John D. Day, chairman, awards committee, Alumni Association, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. Nominations must be submitted by March 15.

50th floor dining room of the McGraw-Hill building. The event was co-sponsored by the Young Alumni Club of New York and attracted many young alumni from the Manhattan area. Paul McPherson, chairman of the Business Group, hosted the evening's social event and Pat Santangelo of the Young Alumni Club assisted with the evening's arrangements.

Western Massachusetts

Events sponsored by the Club this year included the Aug. 3 reception for incoming freshmen sponsored by Dr. George Cartier, '56, Dr. Marcel Cartier, '59, and their wives. Seventy-five students and 38 parents attended. On Nov. 5, 6, the Springfield telethon, chaired by Phil Callan Jr., '61, JD '64, was supported by 30 volunteers and the gifts raised were up 30 percent over last year.

A reception was held Nov. 22 at the Campus Center at UMass for prospective BC students and their parents. The event was chaired by Peter Baltren, '71, and William Hurley, '69.

Throughout January, the alumni admissions counselors were active interviewing potential students. This program is chaired by Peter Baltren, '71.

CLASSES

Loyal Eagles

c/o Jeff Mullaney
Alumni Hall
Boston College
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Two news items to report for the Loyal Eagles. Edward M. McDonough, member of the class of 1911 and retired headmaster of Boston Trade High School, at 93 years of age is a resident of the Charwell Nursing Home in Norwood. Ed's son-in-law, Donald G. Preskenis, is a member of the class of 1954 and Ed's grandson, Mark Preskenis, is a freshman in the SOM. Condolences to the family of Luke Urban, '21, who died in December. Luke was pictured in the fall edition of the magazine presenting the 1920 BC-Yale game football to Fr. Monan and Bill Flynn at this year's BC-Yale game. Luke will be remembered for his outstanding athletic achievements at the Heights.

22 Msg. William A. Long
101 Thornton St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

With deep regret we announce the sudden departure from this life of our beloved classmate, Edmund J. McGreany. Ed was the pianist of our class. How could I tickle the keys! Ed wrote the music for our class song "You are the hearts of '22" and, together with Jim Connolly, composed the words. Ed was president of the musical clubs of the College. We extend our heart-felt condolences to his dear wife Ruth and to his son David and daughter Martha. . . . Fr. Tom Ray is now associate pastor at St. John's Parish, Peabody. Tom was baptized and brought up in that parish. He is enjoying excellent health. . . . The annual financial report of the College, which arrived in October, registers sixty-two members of our class still living. Our records, which are up to date, numbers just thirty members living. New Heights Advancement Campaign, please take notice! . . . Would any classmate know if Eugene J. Sullivan, Theophilus Geoffroy and James P. Sullivan are living? We have no record of their addresses.

23 Marie L. Ford
9 McKone St.
Dorchester, MA 02122

It is with much sadness that I report the death of Walter G. Dimmock on December 8th at the Charwell Nursing Home. He had been a patient for the past six months. A conebated mass was offered at St. Ann's Church, Dorchester by Fr. Maurice Mahoney and Fr. Daniel Quinn. Burial was in Old Calvary Cemetery. It was a tribute to Walter to see the number of friends and former business associates attending the mass. The sympathy of the Class is extended to his family of four daughters, two sons and grandchildren. Cecil McGoldrick was written up in two newspapers recently. The Boston Globe "Senior Set" gives a resume of Cee since he retired from the family business. It cites his activity at the Youville Hospital and in SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). Very recently the Pilot came out with an article on SCORE with a picture of typical score vol-

unteers of which Cee is one. Congratulations Cee to the two jobs you are handling so well. . . . Gaynor Wellings is back home after a sojourn in the hospital. We all hope he is feeling much better. . . . Ed Garrity and his wife recently returned from a vacation in Bermuda. Ed tells me he has 24 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. . . . Joe Sweeney is in Florida for the winter. . . . John Roche suffered a severe heart attack in mid-October and at this time, seems to be improving. He is still in the hospital. A card, I know, would be greatly appreciated. John D. Roche, 141 San Gabriel Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14610. . . . Al Bedard's wife received a citation for an article she wrote on the area in which they live for the 30th anniversary of Manhasset. . . . Charles Wyatt reports he is feeling much better. . . . Leonard Morrisey and his brother attend Luke Urban's funeral recently. They had been very good friends. . . . Ed Fogarty and his wife are vacationing in Naples, Fla. . . . Fr. Tom Lane is also vacationing in Florida. . . . I talked to the following Classmates, who didn't have anything special to report - Anthony Mauro, Joe Crane, Frank Hickey, Bill Nolan, Louis Tracy, Joe Comber, Al Schmitz, Mark Croker, Frank Hickey, Bill Duffy, Rene Gingsras and they all send their best wishes to the Class.

24 Edmond J. Murphy
14 Temple St.
Arlington, MA 02174

As is expected of us, we lead and others have to follow. We have had two presidents of the Alumni Association, Les Hourigan for two terms and Chris Duncan for one term, making a total of three terms. No other class has this distinction, although '32 has had two presidents for two terms. We also have a William V. McKenney Award winner as this University's outstanding alumnus in Christ. . . . That was quite a story (fall issue of BCM) about classmate Frank Kilcayne, whose wife died July 11, 1979, and who was ordained a priest at age 78! For those of you who missed it, Frank celebrated his first Mass with his son, Francis, Jr., pastor of a Brooklyn parish, as the homilist in the church in which he was married 41 years ago. To be ordained, Frank had to receive a rare dispensation from full seminary training from the Vatican's Sacred Congregation. Frank, may you have many happy years in your new vocation. . . . Julia and Walter Carroll have sold their home in Arlington and have moved to Duxbury. . . . Chris and Virginia Duncan have sold their house in Key Largo and will stay in Falmouth until they go back to Florida early this year. Virginia, who was operated on at Mass. General Hospital, has been recuperating in Falmouth. . . . Frank and Anne Kelly have returned to West Palm Beach, but they'll be back here in April. . . . The Fred Tobins have also gone to Florida for the winter. . . . Unless another member of the class is ordained or gets a job with the Pope, we will continue with the Murphy's in the next issue of the magazine. . . . Remember! spread the Faith, don't keep it!

26 William J. Cunningham
2 Capt. Percival Rd.
S. Yarmouth, MA 02664

James C. Donnellan died early in November at the V.A. Hospital in Boston; he had been in a rest home for several years after a leg amputation. May he rest

in peace, with our other mates who have preceded him. . . . Dr. Bob O'Shaughnessy is still active as medical examiner and in the operation of the 160 bed chronic disease rehab. hospital in Salem which bears his name. Bob says that it is nice to have this happen while he's still around. Incidentally, he got my last photo of the 50th. . . . What an honor for the Dooles! John's Anna is the first alumna to receive a Gooden Eagle, she and John are the only couple ever to have been awarded the pins. Alumni president John T. Driscoll made a special presentation of the pin and scroll at a Pillar House family party. . . . Al Zirpelo wrote to promise the red carpet treatment for any classmate who gets even close to San Diego; says he'll make the 55th if he's at all able. . . . Rose and I? Two weeks in London, Brussels and Cologne in early July, then two weeks in the San Mateo area in August for the wedding of another grandson, daughter Patricia's oldest. . . . That's J. Hart Clinton country, so I called him but he was at his Ben Lomond ranch, recovering from minor surgery. In late November he was on the Cape with his wife and we had a lengthy visit with them. Hart has a sister who lives on the Cape that he visits yearly. He also sent a nice letter on his return to Calif. . . . For the 55th, you'll get a letter in January from Msgr. Matt Stapleton, our chairman, with all the needed info. . . . Every alumnus received the recent report on the Heights Advancement Campaign for 1980. Look it over again and compare our gifts with those of contemporary classes and we have no bragging to do. Let's plan on doing better for BC for what will be our last big reunion. . . . Talked to Msgr. Jerry O'Neill in late November. He's quite proud that his Holy Family parish in Rockland has dedicated the parish hall to him. . . . I lost my sister Madeline in November she, a widow, had been retired to the Cape for the last seven years. . . . Saw the Stanford, Army and Yale games and I think that we saw their better games for this season; seven and four is an improvement. . . . Gentlemen, increase the Geritol and vitamins, with the May 1981 objective in mind.

27 John J. Buckley
103 Williams Ave.
Hyde Park, MA 02136

Members of the class have been saddened by the recent deaths of two of our classmates. William J. Sweeney of West Somerville died on Oct. 11 and Fr. John B. "Dinny" Welch, retired pastor of Resurrection Church, Hingham, died on Nov. 7. Bill Sweeney was a practicing attorney in Boston. During World War II he served in the Navy as a Lt. Commander. He was not married. Fr. Welch, ordained in 1931, served as curate in parishes in Chelsea, South Boston, and Malden before becoming the first pastor in the new parish of the Resurrection. Among the concelebrants of Father Welch's Mass at St. Ann's, Wollaston, were Msgr. Joe Ryan and Fr. Neil Buckley. . . . The Class was well represented at the annual Boston College Hall of Fame Dinner held on Oct. 10 at Lantana's. Among the 10 former BC athletes inducted into the Hall was classmate Jack Cronin, one of the greatest halfbacks in Eastern football in the '20s. . . . Dan O'Leary attended the dinner to applaud the induction of Til Ferdenzi, '27. Almost, halfback in the Gil Dobbie era. Dan was Tilly's first coach at Ashland High School. Bill Ohrenberger accepted the emblems of Hall of Fame membership for Frank Zeimet, '39, who could not be present. Zeimet started in track at the college after training under Coach Ohrenberger at

English High School. . . Military update: Paul Dalton served in World War II as an officer in the Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. During the Korean War he was a member of the Admiral's staff in the First Naval District and Japan. . . Among the Boston area TV Emmy Award winners for the past year was Channel 5's Paula Lyons, daughter of Dr. Tim Lyons and members of the Alumni Board of directors. Paula was acclaimed for excellence in reporting consumer news. . . Bill Ohrenberger was his boss as master of ceremonies for the 42nd George Bulger Lowe Award dinner of the Gridiron Club. . . Judge Jerry Sullivan, formerly of the Probate Court on Nantucket Island, is in semi-retirement, frequently answering calls for assistance in the judicial process when his experience and wisdom are needed. His Honor is the subject of a lively chapter in the new biography of Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, '36.

28 Maurice J. Downey
15 Dell Ave.
Hyde Park, MA 02136

The New England Translational Congress recently named the family of Dr. Robert Donovan of Brookline as its New England "Family of the Year." Heartiest congratulations to Dr. Bob who for many years has been on the surgical staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in addition to being the medical examiner for the Mass. Catholic Order of Foresters. . . In the last issue I noted that Msgr. J. Leo Conlon, was now in retirement and living at Regina Claret. But I neglected to mention (see *maxima culpa*) that his illustrious clerical career spanned 46 fruitful years, during 22 of which he served as asst. pastor and then pastor of St. Andrew's Parish in Forest Hills. . . Henry Ballem, now residing in the San Francisco Bay area, was in town on a familiar visit last summer and just by chance he met up with Paul McCarthy. They had a lengthy conversation, most of it dealing with our never-to-be-forgotten 50th reunion. Incidentally, Paul tells me that he obtained, in his unique *Sub Turri*, the signature of every single classmate who attended that gala celebration. . . Rev. Bernard H. Unsworth, is the pastor of St. Mary's Church in New Bedford. Urville Beaumont is still living in Methuen and serving as superintendent of schools in nearby Salem, N.H. . . The ever enthusiastic "Snooker" Kelly reports that Jack Doherty, our No. 1 fund-raiser and hockey fan, is in fine shape and frequently visits his office in the athletic department. . . Our class was well represented at the 1980 Bulger Lowe Dinner. On hand were chairman John Kelleher, Mike Drummey, Pat Tompkins, Gene Plociennik, Jim Duffy, and your correspondent. . . Joe Bradley is now retired and divides his time between Waltham and Centerville.

29 Leo C. Shea
18 Lombard Lane
Sudbury, MA 01776

We deeply regret the loss of three classmates and extend our sincere sympathy to their loved ones. John D. Martin, who died Sept. 15, 1980, was a CPA and former controller of the city of Newton, past president of the BC Varsity Club and president of St. Vincent de Paul in Our Lady's Parish, Newton. He leaves a son John D. Jr., a daughter Margaret Takacs, '66, sisters Mary and Nellie and four grandchildren. . . Edward L. Hopkins died Sept. 28, leaving his wife Catherine, two sons and six grandchildren. Ed had his own real estate management and insurance business for many years. He and Joe Birmingham were cousins. . . John J. Mahoney died on Oct. 3, 1980, after a lengthy illness, leaving a brother George, '36, also an attorney. . . To Fr. John Cunningham our sympathy on the loss of his sister, Margaret Desmond, in November, John, pastor emeritus of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini parish, Scituate, is now living in Florida. . . Also in Florida is Gene McLaughlin, who would like to hear from you. His address: The Pennsylvania, 208 Everside Street, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401. . . Tom Hartly lives in Bellair Heights, Key

Largo, Fla. . . Louis Fakey is now back East, living at 24 Beechwood Avenue #41, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. . . Dr. Alan McCarthy has moved to 118 Mass. Ave., Arlington. . . Fr. Arthur Donnelly, CSSR, writes from the Dominican Republic Cancellis, Apdo 99, San Juan de la Maguana, with greetings to all 29ers. . . Congratulations to Fr. Joe Farrington, who became a Monsignor in California. His address is 1939 West Aurora, Forterville, Calif. 93257. . . Our fall dinner, always a happy occasion, was arranged and chaired by our president Paul Markey. Present were Charlie Bowser, Joe Cavanagh, Bar Donovan, Dr. Leo Donahue, George Donaldson, Paul Donovan, Al Dowd, Fr. Tom Fay S.J., Fr. Charles Flennon, John Cheever Kelcey, Bob Hughes, Dr. Allan McCarthy, Gene McLaughlin, Keelan Milbury, Al Monahan, John Mungoan, Ed Murphy, Frank O'Brien, Fr. Leo O'Keefe S.J., Jim Riley, Bill Ryan, Frank Voss, and Jack Kelly, who came from way up at the Canadian border from Celebrook, N.H. He is assistant manager of the Calbrook Hotel and Motel. . . Fr. Tom Fay S.J. is going to be working in Whitman at Holy Ghost Church, where Fr. Charles Glennon is pastor. . . Commendations to Will O'Leary for his defense of Cardinal Medeiros and his right to speak out against abortion, printed in the *Parkway Transcript*.

30 Thomas L. Kelly
41 Thompson Lane
Milton, MA 02187

Arthur Lohan will give a six-session course in philately at Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum in Weston. . . Joe Psenzny was publicized in *Manchester Cricket and Beverly Times* on receiving his Golden Eagle award. . . Continuing our 50th biographies: Dr. James Carolan and wife Ruth have four sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren. The children and spouses include two PhD's and three M.D.'s. . . Norman Castle, retired as BC Librarian, has moved to California. . . Joe Cotter is a retired physician, has four children and four grandchildren, and is living in Spring Hill, Fla. . . Msgr. John Cusack, pastor of St. Richards in Danvers, is writing two pamphlets and booklets for children. . . Henry Delaney, still active as general manager of Copley Square Hotel, was formerly asst. headmaster in Cambridge School Dept. and Lt. commander during World War II. Henry has one daughter, Elizabeth, married to an Atomic Scientist, a son, Charles, recipient of an MA in Architecture, and a son Sean at UMass. . . Fr. Victor Donovan, CP, is a monastary priest in Springfield. Joe was an excellent homilist at our 50th Mass. . . Rev. George P. Gallivan, retired pastor of Blessed Sacrament, Walpole, has a retirement home on Canobie Lake, Windham, N.H., and assists parishes in Salem, Windham and Manchester, N.H. . . Being his death, Bill Green had written that he practiced medicine in Lowell and had three daughters and two sons. He also leaves a wife, Ellen. . . Walter Glynn, retired, is living in West Dennis. . . Fr. Joseph Gough is living in Westminster, having retired as pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Sudbury. . . Pat Greco is retired from insurance and living in Somerville. Pat and wife Mary have four children and four grandchildren. . . John Groden is a partner with Withington Cross, Park and Groden. John and Helen have five children and three grandchildren. . .

31 Richard H. Fitzpatrick
15 Hathaway Rd.
Lexington, MA 02173

Tom Crosby, chairman of our dinner committee, completed arrangements for a successful initial celebration of our golden anniversary. At St. Mary's Chapel on Nov. 7, 1980, classmates, spouses and guests attended a Mass celebrated by Fathers Bill Donlon, Ernie Pearsall, Bill Linch and Peter Larkin. We then enjoyed a hearty buffet supper and a social period in the faculty dining room of McElroy Commons. . . Tommy Meagher is general chairman

of our 50th anniversary observance. Paul Eaton and Mike Curran will make arrangements for our alumni reunion in May. Tom McCready and Tom Crosby make up our gifts committee. Dick Fitzpatrick will work with Alicia L. Janiere of the Alumni Ass'n to get out a directory of class members. . . Fr. Jim Larkin, S.J., after 24 years of teaching and administration in Iraq (with an occasional interruption of a year or so spent teaching at B.C. and at Fairfield Univ.), was expelled from Iraq way back when our Jesuit University was seized by the revolutionary government. He returned to B.C. in 1968 and was given the position of campus minister at the College of Business Administration, since renamed the School of Management. Since compulsory retirement at 65, he has been assistant chaplain in St. Mary's Chapel, celebrating daily Mass for students and staff, with week-end "fill-in" work in local parishes and convents. . . Jerry Doyle, who has abandoned the Big Apple following a brilliant career as a New York attorney, is living in Osterville on Cape Cod. . . Fr. Ed Cheney, after serving for over 30 years at the Jesuit mission in Jamaica, B.W.I., is stationed at Holy Cross College; he serves as chaplain at Worcester City Hospital. . . Fr. Joe McGrady, captain of the polo team in 1931, has retired after many years on the Holy Cross faculty and is assisting at St. Pius parish in Yarmouth. . . Fr. Joe Barrett, S.J., Father Boehm's star pupil, is residing in St. Mary's Hall. He has been teaching Aristotelian and mathematical logic as an elective to BC juniors and seniors. . . Dr. Gaetano D'Alieio, professor emeritus of chemistry at Notre Dame University, is living in South Bend, Ind. . . Msgr. Charles R. Flanagan, our late beloved classmate, was one of the founders of St. Sebastian's School and served as its headmaster for many years. . . John Gill and his wife Peg, who has been in failing health for the past couple of years, have moved to Florida to "husband out the wife's taper at the close and keep the flame from wasting by repose," as John so eloquently phrases it. . . Very Rev. George O. Mason (Pinney) died at the age of 73 in Clearwater, Fla. He had been assistant pastor at St. Columban Church in Clearwater for 5 years. He was pastor of St. Joseph's, Circleville, Ohio, for 13 years, pastor of St. Ladislav, Columbus. As an undergraduate, he was a notable football player.

32 John P. Connor
24 Crestwood Circle
Norwood, MA 02062

Our condolences to Fr. Jim Donohue on the recent death of his sister, Kathryn Therese, of Milton. Fr. Jim is the pastor of St. Joseph the Worker parish in Hanson. . . Mr. & Mrs. Thaddeus Kosciolk hosted the second annual Inter-National dinner for members of the greater Lowell Atrusa Club and their guests. Ted and his son have been in the insurance business for many years. Ted and his wife for 32 years have traveled extensively, having visited Yugoslavia, Poland, Hawaii, St. Martin, Bermuda, Hong Kong, Japan and Canada. . . Peter Quinn and your correspondent plan to travel to Cape Cod to see our class president, Ed Gallagher, and make plans for our golden anniversary year. . . Ed Herlihy was inducted into the National Broadcasters Hall of Fame recently, a notable achievement for our classmate. Congratulations from the Class.

33 James M. Connolly
10 Pine St.
Belmont, MA 02178

Ray Callen, our class treasurer, and his wife Anne announce the birth of their second grandchild and the marriage of their sons Raymond and Donald. . . Reid O'Brien and his wife are planning to take the Alumni Q&A tour. . . Dr. John Sullivan continues to work as chairman of the scholarship fund at the University Club of Boston. . . Our 50th anniversary fund stands at fifteen hundred dollars; additional contributions will be greatly appreciated. Please send them to Class of 1933 Anniversary Fund, c/o

Raymond Callen, 17 Alden Road, Watertown 02172. . . **John and Dot Hanrahan** have a new grandson, David Oberto . . . At the donors luncheon on Homecoming Day, your correspondent saw the **McNiffs**, the **Hogans** (Agnes was a very effective chairperson at the 50th Anniversary celebration of the Belmont Garden Club) the **Reid O'Briens** and the **Hanrahan**s. . . **Dinny Ryan**, distinguished clerk of the Quincy District Court, is back on the bench after his recent convalescence. . . A prize is offered to the first ten class members who send in personal news for the next issue. Those mentioned in this or the last issue do not qualify. We want to hear from new sources. . . **Roger Walsh** passed away on Dec. 18 in Falmouth. He had enjoyed a fine career in teaching and coaching in St. Columbkille in Brighton.

34 John F.P. McCarthy
188 Dent St.
Boston, MA 02132

Regretfully and belatedly, I have learned of the passing of Fr. **John Cantwell** last April. He was pastor at St. Michael's, Lowell. To his sisters we extend condolences. . . The class was also saddened by the death of **Robert J. 'Bob' Glennon**, past president of our Alumni Association, on Oct. 14. . . Also to be noted is the passing of the mother of **Tim Donohue**. . . A note from **John Canfield** was a pleasant surprise. He is still in the Cambridge Nursing Home, 1 Russell St., Cambridge 02140. He would enjoy a visit or note from any of the class. A letter from **Joe Ezumut** to say he was back home last summer for a visit. He spoke by phone with **Flavio Tosi**. He reports Flav is well and back to his playing weight—over 200 pounds. . . **Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara**, director of the Division of Communicable Diseases for the Mass. Dept. of Public Health, was selected last fall as one of the 350 "Johns Bostonians" for his overall medical contributions to Boston. Nick resides in Belmont with his wife and daughter. Among his many associated achievements, he is a clinical professor of dermatology at B.U. School of Medicine and Tufts School of Medicine, lecturer at Harvard Medical School, and a visiting lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health. He is also on the staffs of Massachusetts General Hospital, University Hospital, Boston City Hospital and New England Medical Center. Over the years, he has been the recipient of 16 awards of citations from government agencies, the medical profession & public health officials. In 1977, he received the National Thomas A. Paron Award for accomplishment in the field of venereal disease control. He also received the Mass. Health Officers Ass'n Award in 1978 for "unselfish and devoted services to the public health." We salute you, Nick. . . The next social event of the Class of '34 is set for Friday, May 22, at Alumni Hall. We hope you are holding the date open and are planning to join the 'boys' for our annual soiree. Moreover, we'd like you to bring some classmate whom we have not seen for some time. We want to try to achieve 100% for 1984, our golden anniversary year. Send news!

35 Daniel G. Holland
164 Elgin St.
Newton Centre, MA 02159

Due to space limitations, condolences of the class to the McIver family on the death of Dr. **John McIver** were omitted from the last Class Notes. We renew our expression of deepest sympathy. . . Condolences also to the family of **Richard J. Norton** on his sudden death. Delegation of classmates attended his Mass of Resurrection. . . Best wishes to **Ed Forbes** for speedy and complete recovery from surgery, and to **Ed Feeney** for happy retirement. . . Thanks to **Ginny and Joe Rile** for hospitality extended to classmates following BC—Army game. Despite typhoon, it was a great success.

36 Joseph P. Keating
24 High St.
Natick, MA 01760

The first event for our 45th was a golf day with lunch and dinner at the Woodland Golf Club in Oct. A small, but enthusiastic group showed up: **Bob O'Hayre**, **Gerry Burke**, **Al Burgoyne**, **Steve Hart**, **Leo Horgan**, **Tom Kilgus**, **Frank McManey**, and **Charlie Sampson**. Who won the golf? All depends on who you ask! . . . A second meeting of the reunion committee was held in November. In the works are plans for a dinner dance, probably in Feb., **Laetare Sunday**, Class Dinner or a Lunch around Alumni Day. Watch for notices in the mail. . . **Tom Brennan** retired in Nov. as chief probation officer of the Plymouth County Probate Court. . . **Steve Hart** has been appointed by the Alumni office to the nominating committee of the Assoc.

37 Angelo A. DiMattia
82 Perthshire Rd.
Brighton, MA 02135

Msgr. Paul McManus, retired as pastor of the Immaculate Church of Malden, is now stationed at St. Catherine's of Siena Rectory 1133 Belcher Blvd. Clearwater, Fla. 33515. We wish him many years of a happy and restful life. The restful life is anticipated by Asst. Dist. Atty. **Wm. A. Doherty** who was planning to retire in January. . . **James and Alice McCorry** are both in excellent health and enjoying their retirement on the Cape; their address is 29 Mary David Rd., Yarmouthport, Mass. 02675. . . **Msgr. John Quirk** visited Ireland once again last summer. He officiated at the wedding of another cousin. . . **Atty. Tim and Penny Sullivan** also visited Ireland this past summer. Penny is active as a remedial reading specialist in the Boston Public Schools. . . **Fr. John McCabe**, of the Maryknoll Order, is on a special assignment stationed at 10309 Edgewater Drive, Cleveland, Ohio, 44102. Fr. McCabe, who doesn't think about retirement, is anxious for another assignment to the mission field. Right now he is gathering information on the history of the Maryknoll order in Bolivia from 1942-1970. . . Heard from **Waldo and Phyllis Dembrowski** and they're both well; Waldo is a part-time driver for a school bus that transports exceptional children. . . **Charles Ziani** has retired as principal of the Parkman School in Jamaica Plain. . . As **Til Ferdenzi** was inducted to the B.C. Hall of Fame at a dinner in October, we saw some of his old classmates and former football greats, namely: **Alex Psenzeny**, **Joe Keane**, **Andy Demonic**, and **Joe Walsh** with **Rosemarie**. Also present were **Tom McDermott**, **Bill Doherty**, **Jim Nolan**, **Dr. Mike Frasca** and yours truly, along with some of our spouses. . . **Bryan College** awarded an honorary degree to **Billy Sullivan**. . . **Rita Ford** was given a surprise birthday party and many classmates were present. . . Then, **Bill and Lucille Doherty** were given a belated "40th wedding anniversary party" at Rita Ford's home in Milton after the B.C.—Holy Cross game. This was a real surprise to the anniversary couple, who received a special blessing from **Msgr. Quirk**. . . **Joe Richard** of Sunrise, Fla., made a quick trip to Boston for a family get-together, but left immediately afterwards due to the cold weather. . . **Andy Demonic** already is at his Florida condo at Ft. Lauderdale. The sea. . . **Joe and Rosemarie Walsh** are also at their lovely home at Tequesta, Fla., escaping the winter storms. . . **Joan McDermott** has again accepted the task of conducting our spring social in March; so watch the mail for details. . . Hope to B. C'ing you.

38 Thomas F. True, Jr.
37 Pomfret St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Our classmate, **Charles A. Donelan** of McLean, Virginia, recently had a letter published in the *Boston Irish News*. Some excerpts follow: "I read the story on

the upcoming Boston College Humanities Series featuring Irish and Irish-American writers. One of the participants was listed as Father **Heather**, the Dominican poet and author of the poem "Proud Refrain" . . . The B.C. song "FOR BOSTON" contains the line: For Boston, for Boston we sing our proud refrain. The song is very old but I was wondering if Father **Heather** wrote the lyrics for it? . . . The following attended our annual memorial mass, consecrated by Fr. **McManus** and Fr. **McLaughlin**, and a Brunch prior to the B.C.—Syracuse game: **John Gavin** and his brother **Dave**, a former Holy Cross football great, **Jake Gasman**, **Ralph Luse** and his wife, **Bill Finan** and his wife, **Frank Canavan**, **Pete Kerr** and his wife, **Jim Casey** and his wife, **John Mannix**, **Jim O'Hare** and his wife, **Frank Hunt** and his wife, **Jim Dailey** and his wife, **Tom O'Connor**, **Joe G. Power**, **Tom True** and **Ruth**, **John Castelli** and his wife, **Paul Mulken** and his wife and **Jim McCarthy** and his wife. **Dick Canavan** is planning a class dinner in the Spring.

39 Frederick A. Norton
29 Berry St.
Framingham, MA 01701

The Class was saddened by the death of **Joe McCarthy**. We all enjoyed Joe's writings. **Pete Kerr** sent Joe's family a special bouquet in the name of the Class. . . **Jerry Troy** is retired and lives in Marshfield. The lucky guy enjoys a trip to Ireland every year. . . **Bill D. McCarthy** and his wife have three daughters. One is married, one graduated from Newton College, one graduated from the Fashion School of Design. . . **Bill E. McCarthy** and his wife live in Newton. . . **Jack and Mary Flynn** live in Waltham, and they have nine children and seven grand children. Son **Greg** is a graduate of Holy Cross, and Peter of BC. Jack practices law with his sons. . . **John Ryan** and **Phil Flynn** are practicing medicine. . . **John McCarthy** is a federal judge in Rhode Island. . . **Pete Kerr** will retire from New England Telephone to practice law at 100 State Street. He and **Maria** have five children and a grandchild. . . **Ed and Pauline Guthrie** live in Middletown, R.I. They have three children. Ed is a managing engineer with Raytheon. . . **Paul and Marie Flynn** live in South Dennis. They have three children, all college graduates. Paul is retired. . . The following classmates helped with the telephone: **Pete Kerr**, **Bill D. McCarthy**, **Bill E. McCarthy**, **Jack Flynn**, **Jim Lynch**, **John T. Crowley**, **Paul Keane**, and **Dred Norton**. . . **Martin and Helen Hanneberry** live in Lexington. They have four children and three grandchildren. Martin is a budget officer with the US Navy. . . **Dick and Gertrude Morris** live in West Roxbury and have five children and two grandchildren. Dick teaches at East Boston High. . . **Cmdr. Paul W. Needham** and **Catherine** live in Walpole. They have five children and eight grandchildren. Paul, retired from the post office, busies himself by interviewing prospects for the Naval Academy. . . **John J. O'Brien** and his wife, **Helen**, live in Schenectady, N.Y. They have three children. One graduated from Harvard Business School, one is in medical school, and the third is attending the University of Virginia. Jack is vice-president of Electric Mutual Insurance Company. . . **Bill and Claire Wagenback** live in Pelham, where Bill practices psychiatry. They have two sons and three grandchildren. . . **Ernest and Dorothy Sullivan** live in Lowell. Ernie owns the Ernest C. Lowell G.C. and Dorothy teaches in the Schenectady, N.Y. . . **Norton** lives in Framingham. He is on the faculty of the Lowell University. Theresa teaches in the Framingham schools. Sons **Bill** and **Fred** of BC are married, daughter **Mary** graduated from Stonehill. They have one grandchild. . . **Father Daniel J. O'Leary** is at Saint Theresa's in Revere. . . **Charles P.** and **Mary O'Riordan** live in Arlington. Charley teaches in the Boston public schools. . . **Dr. John A. Peam** and wife **Elizabeth** live in Shoham, Penn. Jack is general family practice. The couple has five children and two grandchildren. . . **John and Anne Peyton** live in Walpole. Jack is retired and they have five children. . . **Joe and Virginia Regan** live in Albany, N.Y. Jack is a training specialist with the N.Y. Department of Labor. The couple has three children. . . **Ed and**

Margaret Rooney live in Hopkinton. Ed is retired from Natick High School. The Rooneys have one child and one grandchild. . . **Joe and Anna Sammartino** live in Belmont. They have two children and six grandchildren. Joe is a partner in the Phillips Candy House. . . **Thomas R. Sullivan** lives in Lowell and is president of Sullivan Printers. . . **Joe and Rita Tuschler** live in West Yarmouth. Joe is retired. . .

Doctor Henry L. Valade and wife Helen live in Royal Oak, Mich. Henry is an educational consultant for the Michigan State Senate. . . **Doctor Edward and Ruth Twigg** live in Oakland, Calif. Ray and Helen. . . **O'Donnell** live in Chula Vista, Calif., and they have two children. Ray is principal of Chula Vista High. . . **Robert and Ann Powers** live in Spokane, Wash. They have seven children and seven grandchildren. Bob is an agent with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance. Bob taught at Gonzaga for 10 years. . .

Dominic F. Rossi, who lives in Manhattan, was recently elected executive vice-president of N.W. Ayer corporation. . . **Most Rev. Paul F. Anderson** is Bishop of Duluth. . . **Fr. Joe McGrath** is doing missionary work in Jamaica. Fr. Joe is responsible for two parishes and is extremely busy. . . **Frank Brennan** is president of the Union Warren Savings Bank. His wife, Mary, is a real estate broker. The Brennans have four children, all college graduates. Frank was elected president of the Federal Club at the 1981 National Bank Building. . . **Francis G. Zeimet** and wife live in Balboa, Panama. . . **President Jim Doherty** sends the following information: The Class held its annual reunion at the Philomatheia Club. **John F. O'Donnell** reported on his meeting with the Alumni Senate. A committee under **Tom Quinn** planned the Class 40th reunion. On the committee were **Joe Durant**, **Alph Deacy**, **Pete Kerr**, **Tom McDevitt**, **Pete Riccetti** and **Joe Sammartino**. Also attending the reunion were **Lu Sacco**, **Simone LeGendre** and his daughter **Marybeth**, **Rita Henderson**, **Al Fiore**, with his guest, **Vito Ananis '40**, and **Art Sullivan** with his new bride, the former **Mary Sheehan** of Milton. **Art met Lu DePass** in California. The meeting must have been on a golf course. . . **Fr. Joe Telechea**, now elevated to Monsignor, is stationed at Saint Jerome Church in Hyattsville, Md. Msgr. Joe had the sad duty of saying the funeral Masses of **Donovan** and **Jim Cadigan**. Jim was with the FBI for 36 years. . .

James Murray
106 Waban Hill
Newton, MA 02167

Francis M. McSweeney died in May. The prayers of the class are extended to Francis's wife Helen and his family at his untimely death. Francis had been a teacher in the Somerville school system for 35 years, and Somerville High school was closed all day for his funeral. . . Condolences are also extended to **Bill Maguire** and his wife Helen. She lived with Bill and attended all football, basketball and baseball activities. . . We respectfully report the death of **Fran Belle's** wife Sylvia in Groton, Conn. . .

John Roake is an attorney, now residing near Stamford, Calif. He wishes to be remembered to everyone. . . **Tom Galligan**, chairman and chief executive officer of Boston Edison Co., is the 1980 recipient of the Business Statesman Award of the Harvard Business School Association. . . **Jim Murray's** son Jim, Jr., is specializing in emergency medicine and family practice at the Atwater Hospital in the San Francisco Bay Area, Calif. . . **Larry Connors** and his wife Jean, are recuperating from serious illnesses incurred during the past year. . . Rooting widely in front row at all B.C. basketball games are **Lucian Magri**, **Bill Maguire**, **Bob Siney**, **Nick Sottile**, **Larry Connors** and **Jim Murray**. . . **John Yaucoles** was elected president of the Varsity Club. . . **Harry Sheehan's** wife Ethel was re-elected as an alderperson in Newton, getting the largest vote of all public office candidates in that city. . . On December 6th, 28 members of our class gathered at McElroy Commons for the first luncheon of our 40th anniversary program. Those attending included Bishop Joe Maguire, Mgr. Tom Finnegan of St. Elizabeth's in Milton, Ed Cowhig, Fran

Blouin, Judge Bill Brewin, Jack Callahan, Lennie Frisoli, Jack Kehoe, Attorneys Tom Donnell and Warren Heffernan, Jack Callahan, Dick Daley, Ray Flynn, Bill Glenn, John Jansen, Ike Jones, Bob Long, Bill Maguire, Lucian Magri, Jim Murray, Sam Galzerano, Frank O'Brien, Elmer Ross, Hank Sheehan, Bob Siney, Nick Sottile, Dr. Harry Fulchino and Dr. Ralph Stuzziero. . . Not a gray hair in the bunch. . .

At toll call we learned that **Len Frisoli** has his own security business while **Jack Callahan** secures the Massachusetts Lottery and **Jack Kehoe** and his staff protect all Boston Edison properties. . . **Bud Long** and **Sam Galzerano** are retired from the U.S. Air Force. . . **Bill Brewin** is the presiding judge in Westboro District Court. . . **Lucian Magri** says he will retire from his clerkship at the Boston Municipal Court. . . **Frank J. "Bluebook" O'Brien** retired at an early age from social work for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and now resides with his family in Connecticut. . . **Dr. Ralph Stuzziero** teaches at the B.U. School of Dentistry. . . **Tom Donnell** is an attorney for New England Electric. . . **Ike Jones** is retired but keeps active as a consultant. . . **Bill Maguire** is at Raytheon. . . **Nick Sottile** is still in real estate in Waltham. . . **Bob Siney** is a telephone company executive. . . **John Jansen** has been with Prentice-Hall Publishers for many years. . . **Elmer Ross'** latest venture is his own company on the Cape Code Islands. . . **Atty. Warren Heffernan** represents corporate defendants in court. . . Our next event will be a Mass for our departed classmates on March 1, 1980. Their widows will be invited to attend. . . On March 29, 1980 we hope all will attend Laetare Sunday Mass and breakfast. . .

Ernest J. Handy
215 LaGrange St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Related congratulations to fellow driver **Frank Dever** on his election to the BC Law School Alumni Association. He added dignity to a less dignified body. . . After 38 years of leadership and teaching in the Somerville school system, **John Guineac** has taken a well-deserved retirement. John, a social studies teacher, spent the last 34 years at Somerville's Northeast Junior High school, where he also served as assistant principal. . . Congratulations also to **Fr. Bob Drinan** on being selected as the recipient of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Achievement Award. . . In the last issue I reported the appointment of **Terry Geoghan** as the MDC Commissioner. Now for a bit more on Terry's background: A World War II radar officer in the U.S. Navy, Terry attended advanced courses in radar electronics at Harvard and MIT. In 1957, he founded his own company, Microsonics, where for 21 years he provided total management for administration, financial engineering and marketing. The firm, which began with a work force of two, had some 150 employees in 1977, when it became a division of Sangamo-Weston and had moved from the old Hingham Shipyard to more expansive quarters on Winter street, Weymouth. With his retirement from Microsonics and entrance into the political scene, one of Terry's major goals will be to expand the MDC's sewer system so it can accommodate the great demands required of it. To Terry, his wife Virginia and their three children, our best wishes. . . Your correspondent was selected as Honorary Football Coach for the B.C.-H.C. game. It was a great honor and a wonderful experience. And we won 27-26! . . . I also had the pleasure of watching my daughter Joanne, co-captain of the Boston Latin School girls' swim team, win the City of Boston Championship in the 100-yard breast stroke and in the 200-yard individual medley. In addition, she was on the winning medley relay team. . .

Thomas O.C. Murray
14 Churchill Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

The condolences of the class are extended to the family of **Jack McGlynn** who died last January in

Springfield. Also to **Jack Reardon** on the death of his brother and to **Bernie Henken**, especially from those old members of Newbury Street CBA, on the death of his mother. . . Congratulations are extended to **Lu Alfano** on his re-election as the chairman of the board of directors, Blue Shield of Massachusetts. . . Your cards would be welcome to **Jimmy McHale**, our honorary classmate, as he recuperates from some major surgery. **Jack Hayes** and **John Foyne** continue their great golf, placing well in the Plymouth CC member-guest tournament. . . **Elmo Bregoli**, still with the Temple City (Calif) schools, coordinates state/federal school projects, while living in Burbank. . . **John Corbett's** daughter Mary Beth (BC Law, '80) and son Philip (Harvard Law, '80) both graduated magna cum laude. . . Good news from Malden, **Eddie O'Connor** has recovered from a heart attack and is back as principal of the Higgins JHS. . .

Brockton's Bill McGrath has retired after 34 years with the Commonwealth of Mass. . . **Jim Canby**, now retired from the FBI, is assistant executive director, Mass. Criminal Justice Training Council. . . **Judge John McNaught** reports meeting **Tom Antico** recently, looking real fine. . . From Lunenburg, **Dick Carey** has retired after 19 years as principal of the Lunenburg HS. . . From Wilmington, **Del Paul Pasquino** tells us that his youngest daughter **Terry** is engaged to Dan Gamache of Newton. . . After finishing his residency at Peter Bent Brigham hospital, **Bob Blute, Jr.** is now in practice of urology with his father in Worcester. . . **Dave Folan's** daughter Kathleen recently presented him with his 7th grandchild. . . **Tom Murray's** son Don (St. Lawrence Univ., '77) was graduated cum laude from Suffolk Law school and has passed the Mass. Bar. . . Hoping to retire in '82, **Dr. George O'Hara** is enjoying the good life in sunny southern California. . . Had a nice note recently from **Kay Dwyer** who wanted to pass along a "hello" to the Class of '43. . . Our condolences are also offered to **Jim Nowlan**, who tells me his wife Olive died of cancer last April. Jim has retired as sales manager of Herman, Inc., Avon, Mass. after 30 years and will soon take his daughters on a lengthy cruise to the Far East (daughter Debbie is a member of the School of Ed, 1981). . . The class also extends congratulations to **Clare Schoenfeld**, daughter of our **Dick**, a graduate of SMC '72, who was recently elected to the board of trustees at Boston College. . . A final note, don't forget your class dues (\$10.00) are now payable. . .

Louis & Lillian Sorigi
5 Augusta Rd.
Milton, MA 02186

Vin Catalonga is transferring to Washington, D.C. Good luck, Vin, and keep in touch. . . **Bill Connors** reports that he is working on a Bermuda trip for the Fall of '81. Please send us a note if (1) you would like to go along, and (2) where you would like to go. Send it to our home or to the Alumni office. . . We hope everyone enjoyed the new format of *Boston College Magazine*. A great deal of effort has gone into it and we hope that, if you have any ideas or suggestions for future publications, you will forward them to the editors. . . On an optimistic note, we are relieved to report that **Leo McGrath** is well on his way to recovery after another operation. . .

Paul V. Riordan
40 Hilcrest Pl.
Westwood, MA 02090

It is with deep regret and sadness I report that **Bill Oliver's** wife Mary passed away early last summer. Mary, at his side at all class functions and college events, will be missed by all classmates. RIP condolences to Bill and his two sons. . . Condolences also to the families of **John Gavin** and **Paul McNamara**, both of whom died unexpectedly since writing our last class notes. . . Attended the Varsity Club's Hall of Fame Dinner in October with **Mike DeCesare** and **Eddie Ferdenzi**. What a great event. **Eddie's** brother

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Till, was honored as he won every letter in sight in football and baseball during the mid-30's. . . Did you notice another Brooklyn alumnus made his debut? **Tom Moran** was recently elected to the board of trustees. Congratulations Tom! . . . Don't look now, but our 35th is coming fast. Who wants to organize and run a number of events? Send news.

49 John T. Prince
64 Dennybrook Rd.
Brighton, MA. 02135

It is unfortunate that I must begin this edition with the news of the deaths of two of our finest classmates. **Bob Collins**, a dedicated father of 10 children, and **Rev. Joe Frates**, a commander in the Navy Chaplain Corps, both died recently. Bob epitomized a Christian gentleman. He was a good father and very active in parish activities. Fr. Joe was ordained a priest in 1953 at the North American College in Rome. He served as a parish priest for 10 years and enlisted as a Navy Chaplain in 1963. At the time of his death, he was the senior chaplain at the Coast Guard Training Center in Cape May, N.J. . . . For his 30th classmate was more involved in the Boston 350th celebration than was **Prof. Tom O'Connor**. He participated in many lectures during the year and in the BC History Department forum called "Politics and the Public Interest." Dr. Tom is recognized city-wide as a specialist in the history of Boston. . . . Our congratulations are extended to **Jim Pappadonis** on his appointment as principal of the Healey School in Somerville. . . . We extend our congratulations to **Dr. Joe Dowd**, chairman of the department of urology at the Lahey Clinic, now located in Burlington, and a member of the faculty of Harvard Medical School, who was recently elected to the American Association of Genitourinary Surgeons. Dr. Joe is currently president of the American Association of Clinical Urologists, and Governor representing urology in the American College of Surgeons, a member of the Coordinating Council of Urologic Societies, a trustee of the American Board of Urology, and a member of the executive committee of the American Urological Association. He is general chairman of the American Urology Association annual meeting to be held in Boston, May, 1981. . . . Another classmate made headlines in scientific research recently. **Dr. John DeLaney**, a chemistry major, was featured in an article that appeared recently in the *Boston Globe*. John is the director of the Mass. Lawrence Experiment Station. He has become an expert as a toxic waste detective. This state laboratory in Lawrence received 46,000 samples in 1979, including hazardous wastes on which 210,000 analyses were conducted. . . . Our class president, **Sahag Dakesian**, wishes to announce the following activities: B.C.-Cornell hockey game on Fri., Jan. 16th, and B.C.-St. Peter's basketball game on Feb. 28, 1981. A class reception will follow each event. Mailings to follow.

50

Condolences of the Class and the Alumni Association to the family of class correspondent **James A. Sweeney** who died recently. Jim had served the Class faithfully as correspondent for many years. Class president **Larry Cohen** sent a spiritual bouquet to the funeral home on behalf of the Class. Jim's contribution to Class notes and the University will be fondly remembered by all.

51 Robert J. Corcoran
40 Court Street
Boston, MA 02108

It was a pleasure to talk with a number of classmates who enjoyed the exciting BC-Holy Cross game and then made our first social activity of our 30th anniversary

party year, a cocktail party at the Philomethia Club, a success. Attending with their spouses or guests were **John Bacon**, **Walter Falvey**, **Malcolm Connor**, **Joe O'Shea**, **Tim Guiney**, **John Frost**, **Dave McAvinn**, **Bill Kennedy**, **Jim Foley**, **John Flynn**, **Giles Threadgold**, **Phil Renahan**, **John Giuglio**, **Bob Carmichael**, and **John Casey**. . . . **John Giuglio**, executive vice president and general manager of the Boston Globe was elected chairman of the board of trustees at BC High, his alma mater. John has the honor of succeeding **Father Michael Walter**, S.J., who served in the post since 1972. Congratulations to **Connie Buckley** who was named First Vice President of the First National Bank of Boston. He has been with the bank since graduating from BC and lives in Norwood. . . . Talked recently with another resident of Norwood and the banking community, **Dick Curran**. Dick is Vice President of the Bay State Federal Savings & Loan in Brookline. Dick and his wife **Ann** have two boys at Tufts and one who graduated from Providence College. I have discovered that two of our classmates have been conducting a friendly rivalry on Boston's South Shore as headmasters of two high schools in the Old Colony League. **Dr. Charles Vickery** is headmaster of Hingham High. **Dr. George Caparano** is headmaster of the Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School. . . . Our prayers and heartfelt sympathies are extended to **Anne Donovan** and **Maureen O'Brien** on the death of their husbands, **Lawrence** and **James**, and the family of **Richard G. Philbin**, S.J., who received his graduate degree with us in 1951. . . . **Joseph A. Ryan** (not to be confused with Joseph P.) has just completed the first year in his own communications consulting business (media and public relations, audiovisual production, writing, editing, advertising, special events). In that short time his firm has handled the JFK Library Dedication, Sen. Kennedy's presidential candidacy announcement from Faneuil Hall, the N.E. Tribute to Hubert H. Humphrey and the American Legion National Convention. Among other first-year clients were The Sheraton Corp. and the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority. . . . If we are to retain our standing as one of the most successful and generous classes in BC's history we need the good will and cooperation of every classmate during this anniversary year. Please drop me a line about yourself. I guarantee I won't change a line even if I know you well. In the weeks ahead you will be called by a classmate on the class gift. Be as generous as your means will permit. Remember your gift can be doubled if your company has a matching gift program. We will look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at BC on Letare Sunday.

52 George T. Burke
183 LaGrange St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Atty. Tom Martin, former chief of criminal investigation in the Philadelphia division of the IRS, recently opened an office for the practice of law at 2812 Egypt Road in Audubon, Penn. . . . **Bob Devoid** sends his regards from the ski country in Keene, N.H. . . . **Atty. Frank McGee** has been seen frequently on TV while representing the Boston Patrolmen's Assoc. in the police department's reorganization plan. . . . Among those seen at the Holy Cross football game were: **Al Sexton**, **Bill Heavey**, **Roger Connor**, **Jim Mulrooney**, **Bill Cronin**, **John Irwin**, **Barry Driscoll**, and **Jack Leary**. **Jim Mullin**, and his wife, Pat made the journey down from Tarrytown, NY for the Syracuse game. They visited their daughter, **Patricia**, who is a junior at B.C. . . . **Mike McCarthy's** daughter, **Julie** is a member of the Class of 1994. . . . **Dick McCabe** is now living in Fairfield, and is working for Wang Labs in Burlington. . . . Plans for the annual winter function are being made, and details will be mailed to you. . . . **John "Moose" Corcoran** now lives in California with his wife, **Theresa**, and three of their four children. Their oldest boy got married a year ago. His parents are still going strong in their seventies, on the South Shore. . . . Thought about **Charlie Jingerman**, **Al Cavallo**, **Ed MacDonald**, **Bob Hart** and **Dr. Kim MacMillan**. Only the latter two have I seen in recent years. How about new concerning the

others. . . . **Cardinal Medeiros** has named **Fr. Robert J. McAuliffe** as pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption, Lynnfield. Fr. McAuliffe used to teach at St. Sebastian's as well as St. John's Seminary. He is a Navy Vet as well as brother to **Gene McAuliffe**, also '52. . . . Spoke with **Roger and Kathy Connor** at Providence College Commencement in May, when their daughter **Eileen** received her degree. Our daughter, **Mary**, graduated at the same time with an A.B. in psychology. Naturally, all of us are proud of the girls. . . . **Bill Bond** wrote from NY where he is in financial planning for N.W. Ayer Financial. He still hopes to write a play some day. His wife **Elaine** works for IBM and they live in Chappaqua, N.Y. . . . **Dr. Thomas Zipoli** from St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, was recently named to the staff of Harvard Medical School as clinical instructor of medicine. He is a member of the American Society of Hematology and the American Society of Clinical Oncology. . . . From Maine comes word that **Barbara A. Cassidy**, Newton College, '52, has been appointed to the Maine Maritime Academy Board. She is also on the auxiliary board of St. Joseph Hospital and is past treasurer of the Bangor-Brewer YMCA. . . . At the rear of Woburn City Hall is the board of health where Mrs. **Elizabeth M. "Betty" Haherty Doherty**, R.N., '52, is one of the business employees of that agency. She has 5 children and is a Woburn native. She performs a myriad of services, e.g., immunizations, tests for lead poisoning, TB, analyzes blood pressure check, etc.

53 Robert W. Kelly
98 Standish Rd.
Watertown, MA 02172

I presume all you diehards have dried out from the Oct. 25 picnic-brunch and Army football game. Chairman, **Bill Duggan** certainly organized a swell affair. Bill told me that everyone that attended would have plenty of everything, but Bill, really! All that rain? . . . **Bill Regan**, a recognized legal authority in health sciences and editor of *Regan Reports* on hospital, medical and nursing laws, held an all day seminar at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham for professional nurses and students. . . . **Bob Irons** is chairman of the stag dinner and game, February 24, BU vs. BC. More info will be coming by mail, but set the 24th aside. . . . As I write these notes on the eve of the holiday season my thoughts drift back to the happy days gone past, and to our classmates who have, by God's will, stopped for a rest. I have often thought of my old friend and fellow cheerleader, **Larry Maloney**, who left us 13 years ago. Larry always had that spark, that extra get up and go to keep our squad going when things on the field weren't going right! Larry left his Mom and Dad, his wife, **Mary Lou** and three boys. **Lawrence**, graduated from Belmont Hill with honors in 1968, and is at Harvard. **Michael** is a freshman at BU and David is a junior at Belmont Hill. With this family Larry would certainly have something to cheer about! For those who would like to drop **Mary Lou** a note, her address is 553 Fellowship Ave, Malden.

54 Thomas E. Andrews
955 Center St.
Newton Centre, MA 02159

The Class had an excellent time at the dinner following the victory over Yale. This was one of the four functions that are being planned and was chaired by **Bob Donovan**. . . . **John Leonard** is associate controller of MIT and has been a resident of Duxbury for the past 11 years. . . . **William Beaton** is director of employee relations for MRM Industries and lives in Farmington, Conn. . . . **Bob LeSaffre**, president of the Melrose Rotary Club, has been elected a director of the Melrose Cooperative Bank. . . . **Sister Mary Angeline (Santucci)**, a graduate of SON, celebrated her 50th anniversary as a member of the Sisters of Providence. . . . **Sister Thomas Mary (Grace Cecilia Fitzgerald)**, of SON, celebrated her 50th anniversary

as a member of the Sisters of Providence . . . **Patrick Walsh** married Marie Wargat Larrivee and they are presently living in Fairhaven, Mass. Pat is the regional coordinator for the Department of Social Service . . . **Robert Abrams**, a prominent trial lawyer in Boston and a graduate of the law school, has been elected president of the Jewish National Fund. He, his wife, Betsy, and 3 sons are living in Brookline . . . **Paul Sullivan** is living in Dover and his son is a Sophomore at BC. Paul has several children, the youngest a two-year old . . . Not to be outdone, **Paul Devaney**, owner of Providence Landing in Brockton, has two future alumni; the older is two years old, the younger is six months . . . **Jim Kelly** is a lawyer in Washington, D.C. and has a daughter at the Heights . . . **Paul Abramson** is teaching in the Randolph school system. His son will attend Clark Univ. . . **Dr. William Sullivan** is living in Canton and has 3 children in college . . . **Dave Pierre** attends the football games but appears to be missing at the end — must be the cold weather. Dave has his own manufacturer's rep business in the hardware field and lives in Pride's Crossing . . . A few members of the class went to UMass, for the game and **Gerry Coughlin**, **Charlie Stamos**, **Gerry McCourt** and **Paul Magee** said it was an excellent time, except for the game . . . As always, any contributions to these class notes would be appreciated.

55 Marie J. Kelleher
12 Tapan St.
Melrose, MA 02176

Congratulations are in order! **Gerald Pine** was appointed dean of the School of Human and Educational Services at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., this past summer. For the last fourteen years he has been at the Univ. of New Hampshire and had been chairman of the Education Department . . . **Paul Heffernon** is currently the clerk of the Juvenile Court of Boston and during the recent months, delivered a talk entitled, "The Challenge of Juvenile Delinquency in Our Times" to the evening circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church . . . **Barbara Winkler Wright** continues to serve her community and her profession as deputy mayor of Plainsboro, N.J. She has been appointed executive director of the New Jersey State Nurses Association . . . **Dave Sheehan** was honored by the telephone co. in June for his outstanding job in developing his segment of the business market for 1979. As part of the recognition for this achievement, Dave was inducted into the New England Telephone President's Club . . . **John Warren** conducted a seminar on computers and related services for the Brattleboro, Vt., Chamber of Commerce in July . . . Please don't forget to send me news. I can only print what I get . . . When we entered BC, we met a girl who had a love for people. She had a happy nature and ability to handle crises. During her married life, she faced the usual ups and downs of the long progressive course of illness caused by multiple sclerosis. Her happy nature and caring attitude undoubtedly helped her and her family face this major health problem. God has now rewarded her for her love and services to Him and for her patient endurance of the cross He sent. She rests now in His peace and love. Our love and wish for comfort go to Ed Devine and his daughters as they face the future without our classmate and friend, **Claire Cummings Devine**.

56 Ralph C. Good
503 Main Street
P.O. Box 203
Medford, MA 02052

James J. Foley was designated principal of Woburn Senior High school where he has been a faculty member for 22 years and a house master for the past 11 years. Jim and his wife, Judy, live in Woburn with their five children. One is a sophomore at Westfield State College and another was to enter the Freshman class at the Heights this year . . . **Tom Sheehan** resides in Marshfield with his wife and two children and was a candidate for Plymouth County Sheriff. He

is an attorney, presently serving as counsel to State Department of Youth Services, having earlier served in the legislature as a representative from Dorchester . . . **Frank Cofsky** was promoted to colonel in the Army Reserve and was appointed commanding officer of the 1173 Army Transit Control Unit at Boston Army Reserve Center in May, 1980. In the civilian sector, Frank serves as senior loss prevention consultant with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and resides with his wife in Walpole . . . **Florence Gosselin**, a Nursing School grad, recently became associated with Aberjona Nursing Home and was admitted to membership in the Quota Club, a professional women's club in Winchester . . . **Marty Berry** of Milton was recently re-elected as a town meeting member for a three year term. He is employed as district manager by General Motors Corp. and has recently engaged in many civic capacities including past president of Little League, manager of Babe Ruth League, director of Cunningham Park Soccer program, and is the father of five children . . . **Bill Dolan** was grand marshal for the Patriot's Day Parade in Concord, marking his 31st consecutive year of involvement in this event. He was an organizer of the Minute Men's Fire and Drum Corps, serving many years as their music major . . . He and his wife live in Concord with their son who is a student at BC and daughter who is at UNH . . . **Thomas F. Sheehan**, another of our Tom Sheehans, of the Saugus Sheehans and a poet, recently published the 7th edition of his works entitled *Ah, Devon Unleashed*, which was the subject of review in the March 7, 1980 edition of Springfield's *Catholic Observer* and which treats most particularly Tom's ancestors and family, evidencing a treasured regard for his family and Irish heritage. Tom lives in Saugus with his wife and six children and is policies and procedures manager at Raytheon's West Andover facility. His most recent poems were published by Golden Quill Press of Franconstown, NH . . . The president's chair at Auburn House Publishing Co., Inc. in Boston is occupied by **John Harney**, who, with two associates, recently incorporated this entry in the publishing field. It is structured to offer a variety of services, with particular emphasis on the editorial works in many fields. John advises he had the pleasure of **Dr. Gene McCarthy's** company on a recent business trip to the Big Apple, where Gene is professor of Public Health on the Cornell Medical faculty . . . **Frank Curry** and his wife just returned from a sales award winning trip to Hawaii. His oldest daughter is completing studies at Framingham State, two younger daughters are at U. of Vermont and his son is a junior at Medfield High . . . **Paul Carey** reports he was unsuccessful in his attempt to win for 3rd consecutive year Needham Golf Club's championship. The Class extends its sympathy to the family of **Tom Bethoney** who passed away. Tom was an oral surgeon who served as chief of dental services at St. Margaret's Hospital, assn. clinical professor at BU School of Graduate Dentistry and a member of the staffs of University, Carney and Milton Hospitals. He was survived by his wife and two daughters, as well as three sisters and three brothers . . . We received a note from **Dolores Ross** of Davis, Ca., who received her degree as Sister Mary Brian of the Maryknoll Sisters. Dolores returned to lay life and later married Arnold Ross of San Francisco who later passed away. She is a counselor with the Alta California Regional Center in Woodland County . . . **Bob Giroux** was recently promoted to vice president of personnel with New England Computer Corp., Burlington. In his new post, Bob will be responsible for all personnel operations in North America. His company is an international firm with headquarters in West Germany. Bob had previously served in similar capacities with New England Deaconess Hospital, Sylvania, Honeywell and Harvard and is an associate member of the faculty at Simmons College . . . **Bob Cahill** of Southport, Conn., was appointed controller for CTE, Connecticut Electric and Telephone Co. . . **Att. Tom Burke** was named to the governor's Judicial Nominating Committee. He is a partner in the New Bedford law firm of Burke & Smith, is legal counsel to the New Bedford School Committee, and past chairman of Dartmouth School Committee. He and his wife, Virginia, reside in Dartmouth with their six children, where he has also served as president of the

Dartmouth Youth Hockey Association . . . The Class has already enjoyed its first function for the 25th and looks forward to several other activities scheduled by our 25th Anniversary Committee.

57 Frank E. Lynch
145 Atherton St.
Milton, MA 02186

Condolences of the Class to both **Rev. Joe Fahey, S.J.** and **Frank Lemieux** on the recent deaths of their mothers. Send sympathy to **Marie Maurello Smolinsky** on the recent death of her husband **Eugene** . . . **William F. Carr**, is an attorney affiliated with the Dedham Law firm of Slick, Paupolo and Carr. Bill is also a part time real estate instructor at the division of continuing education at Dean Junior College in Franklin . . . **Russell King's** son Pat is receiving his Ph.D. from BC in chemistry this June . . . **Jim Devlin**, is vice president of Xavier Associates, in Dedham, Jim deals with executive search and recruitment in high technology industries . . . **Nancy Driscoll**, has been named the area director for the new Mass. Department of Social Services in Worcester county . . . **Dick Dugas**, practices dentistry in Bourne and lives with his wife Joan and four children in North Falmouth . . . **John Harrington**, is new Annual Fund Chairman of the New Heights Advancement Campaign . . . Received a nice note from **Rev. John McLaughlin** who is chaplain at Cardinal Spellman High School in Brockton. John is also in residence at St. Nicholas Church in Abington and has several nieces and nephews at the Heights. John also has passed on that **Rev. Joseph Flynn** is now in the team ministry at St. Jeremiah's parish in Framingham while **John Weldon**, is assistant professor of English at Clinton Community College in Plattsburg, N.Y. . . . 1981 Class Dues in the amount of \$7.50 have been coming in. If you have not already done so please forward in and make your check payable to Boston College, Class of '57, c/o Alumni Hall, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167 . . . We hope you and your families have a very happy, peaceful, and prosperous new year.

58 David A. Rafferty
33 Huntly Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043

Frank Gallagher, MA in social work in '58, is living in Lunenburg. His two sons are attending Providence College, his daughter Pat is a student at Dean Junior College in Franklin, and daughter Jane is at Lunenburg High School . . . **Jim Murphy** told me to note in our column that if classmates are in the Falmouth area, drop in and say hello. The only request is that his guests proof-read his latest manuscript, as well as being a famous author, Jim is teaching at Mass. Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay. Jim's oldest daughter is a freshman this year at BC . . . **Dave Rafferty's** oldest daughter Carolyn is a junior in the school of Nursing at the Univ. of Vermont. Julie Rafferty, a senior at Hingham High school, is an aspiring candidate for BC School of Nursing and David Rafferty III is a sophomore at BC High . . . **Joe Cavanough**, residing in Wellesley, is employed at the Kings department store . . . Anne, a classmate looking for a "free" lunch in Boston, contact **John Donlan** at his advertising firm on Milk Street, Boston . . . **Jack Murray**, a pediatrician in Burlington, VT, took a month off last winter to volunteer as medical doctor for the U.S. cross-country team at the Olympic games in Lake Placid. I looked for Jack while I was up there, but nowhere could he be seen in that vaquero village . . . **Paul Devine** of Milford, is keeping busy operating the Donlan funeral home . . . **Jim McCusker** is living in Connecticut and working for McDonald's in the real estate division . . . **Bill McGurk** is working in private practice as a psychologist and living in Barrington, RI. Bill has a son at BC . . . **Sheldon Daly** and his family are living in Hingham. Donna, his oldest daughter, is a senior at Salve Regina Newport. Young Sheldon is at Tufts and play-

ing basketball. . . **Jim McCarthy**, one of our successful barristers, is specializing in malpractice law. . . **Bill O'Brien**, a resident of Yardley, PA, was recently named vice pres., operations, and member of the board of directors of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. Bill most recently held the position of vice pres., personnel, for the Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. and was also a member of their board. . . **Dr. Pasquale E. Micicche**, an associate professor of history at Fitchburg State, has received a research fellowship from NEH to conduct research on the rise of film as a source material for the study of history. Dr. Micicche holds a PhD in Russian history from BU. . . Middlesex County Sheriff **John Buckley** recently announced the appt. of **Bill Quealy** of Everett as supt. of the Billerica House of Correction. Bill is married to **Marsha I. DeSimone**, a teacher at the DeWens School. . . **Bob Spagnuolo**, controller of Natchaug Hosp. in CT has recently been elected to the American College of Hospital Administrators. . . **Denis Regan**, a practicing trial attorney in Whitman, MA, was recently presented with a certificate at Northeastern Univ. marking his completion of 15 years of teaching business law. He is a graduate of BC Law. . . **Jim Sherry** was recently promoted to colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, and is the deputy operations officer for the Marine Pacific Command stationed at Camp Smith, Hawaii. . . Before you put this magazine down, please drop me a line and let me know what is going on. Any news is worth printing.

60 Joseph R. Carty
840 Main St.
Norwell, MA 02061

Bob Morrissey has been appointed as a trustee for Boston College effective last Sept. Bob is a practicing attorney in Boston. . . **Garry Neal** now lives on the Cape with his family and is employed in Chatham with community services. . . **Ray McGuiggin** is now associated with General Electric in Lynn as manager of community relations programs. The McGuiggins reside in the Lynn area. . . **Bob Muldoon** was elected a member of the Boston Bar Assn. as a council member. He is associated as a partner with Withington, Cross, Park & Gordon. . . There has not been too much recent info from the SON so we are now attempting to catch up. . . **Martha Cadigan Sullivan** is the mother of six active children. . . **Joyce Dwyer** is on the faculty at BC. . . **Carole O'Connell Hand** is the mother of six children plus running a farming operation. . . **Mary Donovan Gilligan**, mother of five from a college sophomore to diapers. . . **Kathleen Goodhue Schirf** is the mom of four young 'uns living in Sudbury. . . **Dore Hand Quirk** has five children and has a part time position. . . **Nancy Harrington Duval** is the Christ Evf of Manchester, N.H. . . **Joan Mannix Harrington** with two boys growing up is keeping up the BC tradition at Boston City Hospital. . . **Grace McLaughlin** is the mother of five children and a part time school nurse. . . **Marty O'Neil Leonard** is a mother and teaches at Salem State College. . . **Jackie Perry** earned her masters at BU and is a community health. . . **Nancy Schattke Cosmo** is living in Amherst, N.H. with her family. . . **Eleanor Shee Heaven** is the mother of five and resides in Hull. . . **Joan Vannie Crome** is living in Hartford with a large family. . . **Judy Wechtel** has two teenagers and she works in cardiac catheterization in N.Y. . . **Melissa Wilcox** is the singer of the day and is on the Northeastern's faculty. . . **Word** has said that **Sylvia Pike** is a super juggler. . . **Nancy Donahue** is a full time mother of four and is in community health. . . **Pat Ganno** is looking relaxed from life at the cape. . . **Kay Lynch** is loving Revere, Patrick and five children. Please send me some news the well is dry.

62 Richard N. Hart, Jr.
Box 317
Randolph, MA 02368

Congratulations to **Dick and Monica Hart** on the recent birth of their sixth child, fifth son, Matthew

Brennan. . . **Francis C. Zooli** has been named district manager for the Massachusetts Electric Company's Southeast District. . . **Joe Struzik** is a sociology teacher at the Blackstone-Millville Regional High school. Joe is also very active as a radio announcer and polka disc jockey for radio station WYRI in Woodstock, RI. . . The Class held its annual Christmas Luncheon at Gallagher's in Boston on Friday, December 5, 1980 — an excellent time was had by all those classmates who attended. . . Also, the regular Class luncheons are held on the first Friday of every month at the '99" on Devonshire Street in Boston. . . Finally, please take a minute and drop Dick Hart a note concerning what you are doing.

63 John 'Brooks' Sullivan
94 Chandler St.
Boston, MA 02116

As reported in *The Wall Street Journal* Bill Redgate was named vice president, employee relations at Pitney Bowes, Inc. . . **Diana Mary Louise Newman** recently completed her doctoral degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. Her doctoral dissertation was on creative thinking by nursing students. Diana has been teaching and writing at the College of Mt. St. Vincent in Riverdale, N.Y. for the past four years. . . **Don Moynihan** is a plastic surgeon in San Diego, Calif. Don, his wife, and their two children are enjoying Southern California weather and would be pleased to see any local classmates. Don graduated from St. Louis University School of Medicine and recently had a book published which is entitled *Skin Deep: The Making of a Plastic Surgeon*. . . **Bob Joyce** has been appointed associate administrator for fiscal and patient services at Cardinal Cushing General Hospital in Brockton. . . **Bob Arera** was nominated by Governor King to be clerk-magistrate of the Salem District Court. . . More good news from Teachers College, Columbia University. **Betty Mahoney** recently received her doctorate from that school, and she continues teaching at Columbia Univ. School of Nursing. Betty is revising her book which is entitled *How to Collect and Record a Health History*. Our deepest sympathy to **Ed Curley** on the loss of his son in a traffic accident.

66 Kathleen A. McMenimen
147 Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154

In the words of a recent song, "Come On — Let's Celebrate" — It's been fifteen years since we left BC and plans for our reunion are shaping up beautifully. We've had a kick-off meeting for planning reunion activities; a meeting of the class gift committee at which we set a goal of raising \$50,000 from our class to donate a service dish for the new wing in Baptist Library and a reorganization of class officers. To really make things successful, all we need now is you. So come on and join in the celebration! . . . Recent news from **Jim Milles (A&S)** tells us that he will be married this coming spring in Albany, N.Y. Jim is an attorney in Rensselaer. . . **Tom Kelly (A&S)** recently married Pat Healy and is living in Colorado Springs. . . **Ed Glasheen (SOM)** is working in Boca Raton in the restaurant trade. . . **Ed Hockenbury** is head basketball coach at Norwich University in Vermont. Ed and his wife Pam (Meach) have two daughters and a son. . . **Joan Garity (N)** is the coordinator of Middle Management Syllabus, Staff Education and Nursing Studies Department at MGH. She is responsible for continuing education programs which prepare head nurses and supervisors in management theory and practice. She contributed an article to this month's *Journal of Nursing Administration*. . . **Margaret S. Travers**, of Needham, has been elected secretary of the Boston College Law School Assn. . . **Brian Crowley** has been appointed division vice president of finance and administration for the Scientific Systems Division. . . **Mark Vandenberghe**, will be teaching at Foxboro High school after serving as coordinator for special education in Foxboro since

1975. . . **Dr. Carol Ann Smith** was named dean of Duquesne Univ. School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Smith was a member of the faculty of BC from 1973 to 1978. She, her husband and three children reside in Parkland, Pa. . . **Richard P. Rust** is director of the President's Council on Curb Inflation. Rev. **Anthony Piacentelli, SJ (SOM)** former staff member at Bishop Connolly High school in Fall River, said his first mass as a Jesuit priest last June at Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale.

67 Charles & Mary-Ann Benedict
84 Rockland Place
Newton Upper Falls,
MA 02164

It's wedding bells for **W. Paul White** and **Caroline Cunningham** '79. Caroline is the director of Special Education for the town of Natick. Paul is a four term member of the Mass. House of Representatives. . . Recently married were classmates **Aime Louise Creeden** of Medford and **Frank Vincent** of Quincy. Frank is assistant Vice-President at Cameron and Coby, Boston. . . **Dick Hockenbury** was elected a priest in the Congregation of Holy Cross this past June. Fr. Richard will be serving in Saco, Me as associate pastor at Most Holy Trinity Church. . . **John Mellin Jr.** writes from Shaker Heights, OH. to let us know that he and wife Mary are the proud parents of **John Edward Mellin III** born August 11, 1980. John served in Vietnam and then went on to law school at the Univ. of Virginia in '73 and graduated in Cleveland, OH and married the former **Mary Luffner**. **George Fahey (MBA)** has been elected comptroller by the trustees of Family Mutual Bank for Savings, Haverhill. George presently lives in Braintree but plans to relocate to the Haverhill area with his wife Sharon and two sons. . . **Dr. Marie Gustin (Ph.D.)** '67 is superintendent of schools, New Britain, Conn. . . It's always good to hear from you all, especially as we start the planning for our 15th Reunion.

68 Judy Anderson Day
3 Tally Ho Circle
Newark, DE 19711

H. Paul Ryan was recently elected as vice president, Trust Administrator, officer of Berkshire Bank and Trust Company. Paul has his law degree from Suffolk as well as his MBA. He and his wife, Patricia, and their three children live in Lenox. . . **Frank Piatti** has been named an instructor at Bunker Hill Community College. He received his MA in Anthropology from Hunter College. Frank has done studies in theatre research and linguistics at Harvard, and attended the school of Architecture, Photography and Creative Advertising at MIT. He is a charter member of the New England Aquarium, a former member of restaurant business advisory board and former Town Crier for the town of Lynnfield, where he resides. . . **William McGuirk** is vice principal of Grotton-Dunstable Regional secondary school. He was formerly headmaster at Belmont High. . . **Jeremiah Dolan** is instructor of philosophy at River College, while currently pursuing his PhD in philosophy. He and his wife, Merina, live in Nashua. . . **Stephen Ridge** has been promoted to vice president in the personal trust division of the investment management group at State Street Bank and Trust Company. . . **Philip Jacoby** has received his PhD in business administration from George Washington Univ. and is an associate professor of accounting at American Univ. He and his wife, Phyllis, and their two children live in Centerville, VA. **John Bober** has been elected assistant secretary at the Hartford Insurance Group in staff planning and expense control. He holds his MBA from Rider College. . . **Frank Nolan** received his PhD in education from the Univ. of North Carolina last spring. . . **Jackie DiMartino O'Neill** is working on community relations and economic issues at Harvard's office of Government and Community Affairs. The office is a resource center for Cambridge, helping to solve such problems as housing shortages. Jackie has also been involved in a

plan to provide day care facilities for women employed by the state. She formerly taught English at Dedham Junior High. She and Tommy, the Lt. Gov. of Massachusetts, are parents of a daughter, Leigh.

69 James R. Littleton
39 Dale St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Peter Pucloski holds a J.D. from Harvard law school and is a partner in the Boston law firm of Sugarman, Rogers, Barshak and Cohen where he specializes in civil trials and appeals. Pete and wife Annie live in Hingham where Pete is active in town politics. . . .

Marty Gaven recently passed his stockbrokers exam and is fully licensed with the National Association of Security Dealers and the SEC. Marty also holds an insurance estate planning license and a real estate brokers license. He is now affiliated with First Financial Services Corporation in Boston. . . . **Chuck Klemballa** and wife Jeannette are the proud parents of three girls, Michelle, 7, Carolyn, 4, and Tricia, 1. Chuck is marketing manager at Best Food Services in Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey and lives on Long Island in Farmingdale, N.Y. . . . **Joanne Gurry** was recently appointed to the position of director of language arts for the school department in the town of Arlington. Joanne is residing in Medford. . . . **Larry Smith** has been promoted to director of operations for the Barnes Group, Inc.'s Globe Distribution headquarters in Lincoln, R.I. . . . **Frank O'Brien** has joined the staff of the South Boston Savings Bank as a loan officer. Frank had previously worked with the Commissioner of Banks as a principal bank examiner. Frank, wife Dorothy, and two children reside in Dorchester.

John McCarthy has been promoted to controller of the ocean systems division of Sanders Assoc., Inc. of Nashua, N.H. John resides in Merrimack, N.H. . . . **Tom Kussy** is the deputy director of the Massachusetts small business assistance program. Tom is living in Tewksbury. . . . **Donna (Papalia) Guley** was appointed to a position in the math department at the junior high level in Wayland. Donna had previously taught in the Concord, Sanborn and Peabody school system. Donna and husband reside in Wayland. **Jim Corliss** recently married Kathleen Donnelly of Marblehead. Jim received his masters degree in Spanish from Brown University and is currently a teacher in the Boston public school system. . . . I hope you all had an enjoyable holiday season and are surviving these winter months. Please write and let me know what is new with you.

71 Thomas J. Capano
2500 West 17th St.
Wilmington, DE 19806

Grey MacDonald has been appointed assistant director in the life, health & financial services department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. Greg has been with Travelers since 1976. He is married, has two children and lives in Longmeadow, Mass. . . . **Frances May** was married to Van Warnecke last September. She is currently working as a Nurse at Salem Hospital. . . . **John Myslinski** was ordained to the priesthood last May during ceremonies at St. Matthews Cathedral in Washington, D.C. During his seminary training he served as a chaplain candidate in the Air Force and also as a deacon. . . . **Robert Eaton** has been named a directory department resources manager by New England Telephone. His new responsibilities are with directory department management personnel. He and his wife, Mary, are living in Jamaica Plain. . . . **Jean Farley Cunningham** and husband, Dick, have returned to the Boston area from Maine and are living in Westwood. Their daughter, Megan, is two years old. . . . **Jinny Diette Pettit** and husband, Joe, had their first child, Jason David, in January 1980. Jinny also returned to her job as school librarian at Deer Hill School in Cohasset. They live in Norwell. . . . **Kathy Greeley Breuck** and husband, Mitch, had their second child, Patrick, last May. They are now expecting their third child this

May. They are living in Westwood. . . . **Ellen Haley Phelan** and husband, Jim, have bought a new home in North Andover and are in the process of renovating. Ellen works for New England Telephone. . . . **Tom Donohoe** died from cancer after many weeks at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital. Tom was a resident of Convent Station, N.J., and was vice president of Marsh and McLennan Insurance. He is survived by wife Mary, 2 sons, Thomas and Bryan, his parents, 3 sisters and 8 brothers. Contributions may be made to the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital, 66th Street, NYC. All of Tom's many friends from BC extend their sympathy to his wife and family.

72 Larry Edgar
20 N. Locust Ave.
W. Long Branch, N.J. 07764

First, I'll continue the theme of the last issue's column: that of class members who are present or former residents of California. . . . **Tom Baenziger**, who practices law in San Francisco, recently negotiated the \$3.5 million contract that baseball player Claudell Washington received from the Atlanta Braves. . . . **Kevin Shannon** is a vice president in the municipal finance department of Blythe Eastman Paine Webber in San Francisco. . . . **Gerry McGovern** is about to move there from NY to practice law in the same field. . . . **Larry Johnson** recently moved in the opposite direction, to become a vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Company. . . . **Daniel Jasinski**, who received a M.A. from the U. of Southern Calif. and then became an Air Force navigator, is a recent bridegroom in Austin, Tx. . . . Closer to the Heights, **John MacKoul Jr.** practices law with the Philadelphia firm of Stradley, Konon, Stevens, and Young, after earning an LL.M. in taxation from NYU. . . . **Paul Osborne** is living in Dedham, following his recent marriage to the former Laura DeMarco. . . . **Joseph Cain** is in charge of the audio visual department at Reading High School. . . . **Lenecia Anderson (Newton 72)**, who is director of creative services at radio stations WHDH/WCOZ in Boston, was named one of the city's ten outstanding young leaders by the *Jaycees*. . . . **Jim Giarrusso**, the tax manager of Computervision Corp. and a former manager with Arthur Andersen and Co., is a recent bridegroom and a resident of Natick. . . . **Mairead DeCore** recently became an instructor in nursing leadership at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, Conn. . . . **Patrick Murphy**, a psychiatric nursing specialist, has begun her own practice in that field, with offices in her home in Gloucester, as well as Lynn and Peabody.

John Tramondozzi, PhD '72, a chemistry professor at Curry College, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Malden Public Library. . . . **George Murphy**, an English teacher at Hingham High School, has founded both a magazine that publishes new poetry and a publishing company. His ventures are named Tendril and Wampeter Press, respectively. Tendril recently received a grant from the Mass. Council of the Arts. . . . Last but not least, two more recent weddings to report: **Steve Lepley**, an investment portfolio manager with Merrill Lynch in R.I. married the former Carol Jordan in October, and **Peter Confalone**, a self-employed builder in North Reading, married the former Janice Roberto in June. . . . Congratulations to **Charles Thurnher** and his wife on the birth of their son, Gregory Austin, Nov. 16.

73 Robert Connor
402 Underwood St.
Holliston, MA 01746

Paul Mucci has gone to Germany to become a foreign controller for Wang. . . . **Jack McCarthy** and his wife, Sue, had a baby girl, Caroline. . . . **Rich Bowman**, who completed his graduate school at Columbia, will be in charge of the leasing division of the Bank of America's Boston office. . . . The class was saddened by the passing of **Joe Culhane's** wife, Marianne. . . .

Tommy Cunningham is a lawyer for Liberty Mutual in Boston. . . . **John Kellher** and his wife Corinne, became parents for the first time when Michael Patrick was born. John is a manager of Coopers & Lybrand, one of the country's largest CPA firms. . . . **Pat Gallivan** and his wife Leah (76) completed their graduate school out west and are back in Boston. Pat is tenet service coordinator for Cambridge Housing. . . .

Marty McMahon is a manager of a computer consulting firm in Houston, Texas. . . . **George Pilla** has left Coopers & Lybrand after seven years as an audit manager to pursue his MBA at the Harvard Business School. Word is he was seen wearing a crimson banian at the last BC/HC football game. . . . **Mike and Anne (Esdale) Podolski** had a baby girl, Maureen. Mike is the assistant clerk of courts for Norfolk County. . . . **Gerry Sanfilippo** is the program coordinator for the Mayor's Office of Housing. **Gerry and Cheryl Bolduc** are getting married in May. . . .

Richard M. Gelb and **Paul A. McGowan** have formed a law partnership with offices at 50 Congress Street in Boston. . . . **James A. Ward** has joined Fred S. James & Company of Maine, Inc. to head up the employee benefits department. . . . **Dr. D. Bradley Sullivan**, dean of students, was one of four persons honored for 20 years of service to Suffolk Univ. . . . **Donald R. Coblenz** is a member of the Worcester law firm of Gilbert & Deminga, P.C. . . . **Bruce N. Teague** was ordained to the priesthood. . . . **Robert A. Edelman** has been promoted to the position of district manager at Personal Products Company. . . . The class was saddened by the death of **Jody (Bigham) Connor's** younger brother, Edward E. grad, a graduate of the class of '75 and law '78, who shot to death while saving his girlfriend from three assailants. He was an outstanding assistant district attorney for the Middlesex County and as a person there was none better. There is one who more exemplified our theme of "Ever to Excel". We will miss Ed very much. To Edward T. Bigham, III's mother and father, Marie and Edward (53 law) and brother and sisters, Peter '79 Grad, Penny '68, Debbie '70, Jody '73, and Susan '78 the entire school offers their sympathy. In his memory, a scholarship fund has been set up at the law school through donations by friends and relatives.

73N Sue Iovieno
347 Main St.
Sharon, MA 02067

In the last issue of Newton 73 Classnotes, my name and address were omitted from the column. There have been several repercussions from this. People have called from different parts of the Newton network to ask if I had undergone a personality change. **Margaret Beyer** is hard pressed to explain to several people in her life why "Robert" was visiting her last August. . . . Please answer the postcards I have sent asking for any information at all. . . . Where is **Charlotte Lewis**? . . . Is **Martia Farley** still a flight attendant with Eastern Airlines? . . . **Turdy Burns** has a new job in a large trust department in Burlington, Mass. . . . **Alice Bené Kociemba** has entered grad school full time. . . . I hope you'll let us in on what you've been doing in time for my next column. . . . Happy and Peaceful New Year to all.

74N Beth Docktor Nolan
693 Boston Post Rd.
Weston, MA 02193

Congratulations to **Mary Ellen Keegan Keyser** and **Nelson** on the birth of their son, Henry Nelson IV, March 1. **Mary Ellen** and **Nelson** are currently restoring a 60 yr. old house in Bala Cynwyd, part of Philadelphia's Main Line. Mary Ellen returned to work as the senior buyer for Harbor, a chemical manufacturing firm in the diagnostic health field, a division of E. M. Industries in Gibbstown, NJ after several months maternity leave. . . . Living in Eugene, Ore. is **Sheila Hennessey** and her husband Terry. **Sheila and Terry** were married this Nov. 24th

while vacationing on Santa Catalina Island, CA. Sheila is working in insurance adjustments and Terry owns and operates Gold Coast Food Service. . . . **Sharon Byrne** Kishida writes that Madeline Shee is an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia. Madeline received her law degree last year from Temple Univ. . . . **M. Lisa Pary** is finishing up her law degree, and has already received a position with a Philadelphia law firm. Lisa is living in Byram Mawr. . . . **Barbara White** is living in Santa Monica, CA, and is an assistant vice-president with United California Bancorp. . . . Lisa Barf's commercial accounts are in New York and Penn. so she maintains her eastern contacts. Barb recently won a trip to France and Italy, and **Patty Devlin Driskell** went with her. Patty also lives in the L.A. area where she works as a graphic designer. . . . Living in Manhattan is **Judy Hanaway**. Judy is a corporate planner with Continental Grain. Judy also is a recent graduate of the school of management program at Simmons. . . . **Sara Auth** is the treasurer of Auth Fuels. Sara recently purchased a condominium in Springfield, MA. . . . **Sharon Byrne Kishida** and Earl are living in Rockport, MA. Earl is vice-president with a marine construction firm. Sharon left her daily commute as the marketing director of Sage Motor Homes in Boston to do marketing and sales for a silkscreen and design firm in Gloucester. I write to thank all that contributed to this issue of newswomen and I hope that the many of our class mates. Class condolences are sent to **Mary Ellen Keegan Keyser** on the death of her father Sept. 6th.

75 Heidi S. Brine
145 Devon Rd.
Norwood, MA 02062

Marriages: John Heuber, Jr. to Gail Callahan; Mary Elizabeth Byrne to David Prendergast; Michael Ahearn to Katherine "Casey" Cheney; Mary Ellen Quirk to Donn Smith; John Lyons to Maria Glavin; Barbara Perlmutter to Carl Shapiro; Steven Cohen to Marsha Cohen; Kathleen Voight to David Walsh; Mary Kay McDonnell to Thomas Millard; Mary Jane Connolly to Roberto Groll; Steve Kusch to Nancy Rubenstein; Charles Desmond to Kathryn McKenna; Dorothy (Dolly) DiPesa to Jeffrey Bua; Atty. Mary McCabe to Walter Shea. . . . Degrees: Constance Looney, M.D., U. Mass; Mary; Richard Harris, MBA, Suffolk U. . . . **Patricia Finnegan** and **John Corbett Jr.** were married in Brookline last June. Pat is a first grade teacher at St. Mary's School in Brookline and John is a computer service rep. for Accounting Corp. of America. . . . **Mary Devine** and **William Conway** were married in Ohio. . . . **Paul Neadeau** received a PhD in geology from Dartmouth and was awarded a postdoctoral fellowship by Dartmouth. . . . **Elizabeth Fay** married Vincent McMahon and they are living in Blairstown, N.J. . . . **Jeanne Barry Anderson** is teaching special needs children in Peabody public schools. . . . **Mary Kennedy** was married to Jim Maloney and is teaching special needs children in Everett. . . . **Lisa Hurley Reckis** is a Yellow Page ad rep. and the mother of Meghan Marie, born Feb. 28. Her husband Richard is a student in the Evening College. . . . **Sheila Doherty** is teaching special needs in Everett. . . . **Floyd Armstrong** was promoted to lieutenant in the Navy and recruits for the officer program. . . . **Rich Mann** graduated from the School of Social Work and is working as an adjustment counselor in Weymouth where he resides with his wife Barbara, '78. . . . **Don and Marilyn Russo**, and son Daniel Michael, reside in Staten Island and Don works for Solomon Bros. in NYC. . . . **Urs and Kathy Leger Nager**, '76, reside in Stamford, Conn. where Kathy practices law. . . . **Bob Ainsworth** received his MBA from Northeastern and is working as the accounting firm of Alexander Grant in Boston. His wife Pat returned to work in the Wayland school system as a nurse after a working at University Hospital in Boston. . . . **Mike and Maggie Royce**, '77, live in Brinton. Mike works as a transportation planner in Brockton while Maggie is employed at Wellington Management in Boston. . . . **Ann Podolski** was wed to **Gerry Palmer**, '76, in September. Ann is teaching in Canton and Gerry is an agent for Sun Life of Canada.

They reside in Quincy. . . . **Dave and Maryann Power** '76, Sidebotham are living in Amherst, N.H. and welcomed their first born son, William Thomas, born in September. . . . **Elaire Christie** will be moving back to Boston soon after having worked for the Dept. of Labor in Washington D.C. for 3 years. She had been living in Arlington, Va. . . . **Tim Condron** is at the Ohio State Medical School and is closing in on his PhD in physiology. . . . **Rosemary Murphy McMahon** and husband, John, are working on John's PhD in Physical Chemistry at Michigan State in East Lansing. Rosemary who earned her teaching certificate at Leslie College after graduate from BC, is teaching primary grades in the Okemos, Michigan public schools. . . . **Terry and Joyce Gomes** '76 McSwenny at last report were happily living in Connecticut. . . . **Patty Gilligan** is working for Sports Medicine Clinic in Chestnut Hill and is rooming with **Rosann Naradone** in Somerville. Rosann is an accountant for the Walnut St. Center, Inc. also in Somerville. . . . **Ann Camille** recently started working as assistant director for Alumni Support in BC's Development office. She had been working as public relations officer for the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole. She is also working with me on an MBA at BC. . . . Many of you are probably aware of the tragic death of one of our classmates, **Edward Bigham, III**. A scholarship fund has been established at BC's Law School in his name, at the request of his family. The first Bigham scholarship will be awarded for the 1981-1982 academic year. I'm sure all of you will join me in expressing heartfelt condolences to his family and friends. . . . **Paul Harrington**, a life-long Dorchester resident, opened a new law office there recently. . . . **Edward Swiderski** opened a dental office in Uxbridge. He graduated from Georgetown U last May. . . . Congratulations to Jim and Mary Moran on the birth of son Sean Michael in Oct.

76 Gerald B. Shea
71 East Broadway
N. Salem, N.H. 03073

Marriages: Mark E. O'Malley and Jean T. Sullivan, June 28; Dennis Ronan and Gail Armour, Aug. 23; Larry Haug to Elizabeth Skelly, Sept. 13; Thomas A. Plau to Betty Jean Bryson, Sept. 27; Susan A. Chase to Edward H. Culver, Jr., Oct. 4; Susan E. Brown to Edward K. Johnson, Aug. 30; Mark Langewiesche to Patricia Brennan, May; Patricia Dolson to Frederick Sitzler, May 20; Peter K. Conway and Elizabeth A. Carny, May 28; James B. Stone to Cheryl E. Coffin, July 5; Carla M. Telento to George W. Lepke, Jr., Oct.; John K. Gilligan and Patricia A. McGorry, Aug.; Michael Greigore and Mary E. Tobin, Oct. . . . Degrees: Suzanne Hutchinson, JD, Western N.E. School of Law, June; Paul Fitzgerald, DDS, Columbia U., May; Frank T. Sebaitis, JD, DePaul U., June. . . . **Patty Haug** is now a marketing representative for Capital Market Sources, Inc. On Sept. 13th Larry married Elizabeth Skelly of Stamford, CT. The happy couple met through the efforts of that master matchmaker, **Jeff Quinn**, during Nick Deane's '79 Yulebide Reunion Bash in NYC. The '80 Reunion Bash was held on Dec. 27th and Nick's event was once again an unqualified success. . . . **John Montalbano** is clerking for the Court Superior Ct. . . . **Tom Gorski** has opened a law office in Worcester. . . . **Jay J. Joyal** recently joined the Anexas Insurance Agency, Inc. His duties include brokering & underwriting. . . . **John Charamone** has completed three weeks of orientation at Sheppard AFB, TX and is now on assignment in Adana, Turkey. John graduated from Tufts Dental School last June. . . . **Eleanor Elias** is a sales representative, lamp sales dept., for the General Electric Co. in So. Portland, Me. . . . **Mary Mannix Slaughter** and husband Lou are living in Singapore where the latter has accepted a position. . . . **Mary Blaszkow** worked for two years at Yale-New Haven Hospital and then attended Yale grad school. Armed with her M.A. in community health nursing she's now working at a rural clinic in Hope Valley, R.I. . . . **John Campbell, Pat O'Hara** and **Mark Cosgrove** also worked at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Pam is now working in the intensive care unit at Beth Israel Hospital. Pat and

Mary are working hard at Children's Hospital. . . . **Sue LaScala** is currently enrolled in a family nurse practitioner program at the U. of Utah. . . . As you know, 1980-81 represents our fifth year since graduation. Class officers Rick Carlson, Chris Lorch, Dave Bardelli, Mary Steele, Dan O'Brien, Gerry Shea and many other interested and generous classmates oversaw the planning of a postgame reception for all '76ers after the BC-HC thriller on Nov. 30th. Approximately 250 classmates and guests attended that first official event. The great time had by all bodies well for forthcoming reunion events. All are encouraged to attend. . . . Condolences to the family of **Carol Knapp Sessler**, SON, who passed away in Anaheim, Calif. on Nov. 30 after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband Robin Sessler and her parents, Emil and Michale of 48 Bristol St., Ludlow, MA, 01506. Carol was employed as a pediatric nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Anaheim. . . . **Maria Sharer** of Newton, Ct. married Ron Lefrancois on October 25 in Georgetown. They reside in Washington, D.C. where Ron is employed in the Law Division of the Library of Congress. . . . **Tom Ross** was married to Elise Bishop, '77, in Sept. at Newton Chapel. Tom received his MBA from Wharton and his employed with the Asset Management Group in New Jersey.

77 Elise Bishop Ross
20-8B Max Drive
Morristown, N.J. 07960

1980 has been filled with lots of exciting events for our fellow classmates, so here goes! . . . receiving JD degrees from Suffolk U. are **Stephen Rosales**, **Edward Sweda** and **Brad Pinta**. . . . **George Lyons** graduated from U. Vermont Law. . . . **Barbara Bibas** and **Mark Galligan** are attending American Grad. School of International Management in Glendale, AZ. . . . last May, **Alice Cook** became a foreign service officer for the U.S. State Dept. in Washington, D.C. Alice has studied East Asian languages at Georgetown U. and at universities in Seoul and Tokyo. . . . pursuing careers in pro football, **Tom Lynch** and **Jim Rourke** are with the Seattle Seahawks and the Kansas City Chiefs, respectively. . . . residing in Newton, Melissa Conte is working in sales with Riker Labs. . . . **Mary McTigue** is employed as chief administrative assistant to the Secretary of State Michael Connolly. . . . living in Marblehead, **Ann Capano** is employed in the Lynnfield school system. . . . in the Boston office, **Jim Paglia** is employed with Fox & Co. . . . also in Boston, **Patricia Housney** is a PR coordinator for Commercial Union Assurance. . . . **Hortense Clark** is employed as a counselor at Dimock Community Health Center in Roxbury. . . . Marriages: now residing in Brinton, **Pamela Page** and **Wayne Moss** were married on July 21 in Oradell, N.J. . . . On Oct. 18th, **Gloria Fernandez** to Paul Ackroyd at the Newton Campus Chapel. . . . **Elizabeth Civetti** to David Crea on July 26th in Aurora, Ill. . . . **Ann Orlato** to Paul B. Berman on Aug. 10th. . . . in Norwell, **Paula Ballerini** to Glen Paris on April 10th. . . . **Steve Wilcox** to Nancy Solari, '78, on Aug. 24th in Warwick, RI. . . . **Mary Ellen Amerighi** to Paul Poratta on May 31st. . . . **Deborah Kukla** to James Gleason on April 19th in Nichols, CT. . . . **Peter Lagorio** to Susan Bruni on May 31st in Revere. . . . residing in Colorado, **Lorene Swanson** to Donald Carpenter on June 21st in Ryer Beach, N.H. . . . **Rich McChesney** is working on his MA at Fairleigh U. . . . that's it for this edition. Hope your holidays are joyous and your New Year is prosperous. Keep in touch!

78 Christopher J. Toomey
P.O. Box 6922
Orlando, FL 32803

Dick Goode is stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas with the Navy. He received his Navy "Wings of Gold" in Sept. Dick is now flying a P-3 Orion tracking Soviet submarines. . . . **Ronald MacDonald** spent the summer in Seattle. Dick will continue to pursue ski racing at Lake Placid this winter. . . . **Nancy Simpson** is

Kim White, '78, blends two lifestyles in an island paradise

Like the island he hails from, Kim Raymond White, '78, leads a life that is a fine blend of styles—traditional British and ambitious American.

Second Lieutenant White, at 24, is the youngest Bermuda army officer ever to serve as Aide-de-Camp to the island's crown-appointed governor; until recently the much decorated Sir Peter Ramsbotham. At that post for the past year, White, who was trained at the British military academy Sandhurst after graduating from BC, has acted in a variety of capacities that involve responsibilities of chief of staff, press secretary, political advisor and bodyguard.

Comparing his post to equivalents in the administration of former president Carter, White says he serves as a "combination of Jody Powell, Hamilton Jordan and the Secret Service," among others. No mean feat for a young man, but certainly fascinating duty, as the job entails living in Government House (the governor's mansion), acting as a part of the governor's "family" and greeting dignitaries from throughout the world.

"Bermuda is a very international place," White commented. "We have the opportunity to meet people from everywhere because the whole world comes here."

On formal occasions, Lt. White performs his duties dressed in a ceremonial red uniform—his "funny suit" as he jokingly calls it—with epaulets signifying that he, as the governor's representative, can give orders to any other military officer on the island.

"That requires a very fine balance," White says, "particularly when I have to say something distasteful to a senior officer."

White is the only member of Bermuda's small army who typically wears civilian clothes and, because of his security responsibilities, carries a side-arm.

Although his official term as "ADC" will last 22 months, White achieved another distinction in December when he was the first Bermudian to join the United Nations peace-keeping forces in Cyprus.

White said he welcomed that temporary duty as "the closest thing to operational experience in the British army," but he has future plans that include law school in England next fall, the starting of a new monthly magazine called *Bermuda Now* and, in the future, a combined business and military career of the sort that would only be possible with Bermuda's part-time army.

Such a career would fit the versatile pattern established by White's family, who first sailed to Bermuda in 1642. Since that time, various family members have been military commanders, chief attorneys, governmental leaders and currently managers of hotels, restaurants and farms.

White's own versatility was evident at Boston College, which he said he chose over Harvard for the location, good business education, congenial atmosphere and, last but not least, the Flynn Recreation Complex.

Beginning as a photographer, White became sports editor and, in his senior year, editor-in-chief of the *Sub Turri* yearbook. He managed that while coaching rugby here, teaching tennis and football at a local high school, and, in his spare time, serving as assistant manager of Bermuda's Junior Olympic equestrian team at Montreal in 1976.

With such a schedule, White admitted he sometimes earned ribbing from classmates who would welcome him back to class with joshing applause. Nevertheless, White felt he had a "first-class" education and that the overall BC experience has served him well in his current responsibilities.

His feeling for Alma Mater was exemplified when he brought Gov. Ramsbotham for a tour of the BC campus after a recent U.S. speaking engagement.



White, center, escorts Bermuda's governor, left, and a state visitor.

"The governor is an Oxford man," said White, "so it was a good compliment for him to say the campus compared favorably to what he knew."

White has taken pleasure in welcoming a BC alumni tour to Bermuda and, from all reports, was an ideal host. His enthusiasm for the pink-sand paradise with perhaps the highest standard of living in the world could be summed up in Mark Twain's comment about Bermuda, "You go to heaven if you want, I'll just stay right here."

P.H.

at Indiana Univ. at Bloomington working on an M.A. in speech communication. She is engaged to Steve Baranowski. . . **Leslie Klipper** is working on her PhD in speech communication at the Univ. of Minnesota. . . **Gael Sullivan** was engaged to Tom Whalen '76 on June 21st at the wedding of Charlie and Kerry (Enright) Annaloro. All the boys from 31A were on hand in addition to several other Eagles. Charlie and Kerry are living in Wellesley. Charlie is a stockbroker with Thompson McKinnin. . . **John and Marian (Boon) McGrath** are living in Baumholder, Germany where John is stationed as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Their son, Andrew Patrick, was born last December 23rd. . . **R. T. Rybak** is working as a reporter with the *Minneapolis Tribune*. . . The Mar-Lex Social Club sponsored an evening of Rum, Rhythm and Revelry at the J.F.K. Memorial Library. Over 100 classmates attended. Partial proceeds went to the Big Brother Assoc. of Boston. The affair was organized in part by classmates **Rick McDonald**, **Ed O'Sullivan**, **Rick O'Meara** and **George Cornell** to name a few. . . **Rich and Terri (Smith) Zappala** are living in Washington, D.C. where Rich is the head athletic trainer at American Univ. Rich is the first certified athletic trainer to ever graduate from B.C. as well as one of the youngest head trainers at a major division one university. . . **Nell Truglio** is working for Ernst and Whinney, in Hartford. . . **Fran Whitten** is teaching at Hopedale Jr. Sr. High school and coaching the soccer and softball teams. . . **Kevin MacDonald** is playing baseball in Amsterdam, Holland after a year in the Pirates organization. . . **John Morris** is working for All American Sports spending the summers in Amherst and winters in Amelia Island, Florida teaching tennis. . . **John and Colleen Leen** are living in upstate N.Y. where John is working for Johnson and Johnson. . . after a honeymoon in Bermuda **Cathy (Brefach) and John Newman** are living in Hamden, Ct. where John is surgical intern at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Cathy is a public health nurse with the Branford visiting Nurse Service. . . **Lori (Groner) and Mark Teske** are living in Somerville, N.J. where Lori is the director of sales training for the American National Bank in New Brunswick. Mark is a Broker and Insurance Agent. . . **Ernie and Toni (Abeavoli) Mintel** honeymooned in Bermuda after their wedding last April. Toni is an underwriter with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. Ernie is a scientific programmer with United Technologies. . . **Julie Butler** has started a new job as copywriter in the promotion dept. at *Mademoiselle* in N.Y. City. **Kathy Behan** is with *Mademoiselle* also, in the editorial dept. in cosmetic medical areas. . . **Joyce (Gallagher) and Gene Sullivan** '74 were married at St. Ignace on March 15th. **Julie Butler** was maid of honor, and **Lori (Groner) Teske** and **Susan Orlando** were bridesmaids. Joyce is with WBZ in Boston. Gene has a law practice in Brighton. . . **Peter Waxman** is with Burroughs and living in Waltham. . . **Kevin Butler** has made a strong recovery from his accident last Spring. He's back on the job and living in Boston. . . **John and Susan McCarthy** are living active in politics recently ran for Essex County Commissioner. . . **Sharon Plante** is teaching deaf children in Newton. . . **Maggie Mullin and Claudia Hartel** are living in Manhattan. On a trip south this summer they visited with **Brian Celan** in New Orleans and **Pam Resh** and **Kevin McCaughlin** in Atlanta. . . **Jim Carpenito** is with the Peace Corps in Africa. . . **John Klimm** is the newly appointed manpower planner for Elder Services in the Archdiocese of Boston. **Christina Robinson** was elected to chair the Melrose Republican City committee last spring. She is the first woman and the youngest person ever elected to that position. Christina is employed at New England Merchants National Bank. . . **Kevin Naylor** is a reporter for the *Yarmouth Sun* and living in Hyannis. . . **Nancy (Bronitz) Hill** is a nurse at Tufts Medical Center. . . **Deborah Ann Conness** is with Advertising and Marketing in Boston. . . **Paul McGarthy** is a lawyer who has taken on account responsibility for 24 local McDonald's restaurants. . . **Jim Nicoletti** was married to Debra Jan Salett at a ceremony performed by Rev. Sidney J. MacNeil, S.J. of B.C. Over 25 Eagles were in attendance with **Phil Dorsey**, **White Felton** and **Bob Bitter** serving as ushers. Jim is teaching at Westwood High. Debra is research asst't at U.Mass, Boston. They are living in West Newton. . . **Danny Murphy** is with

Touche Ross in Boston. . . **Peter and Karen (Wilcox '79) Weisberg** are living in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Peter is with swanson frozen foods division of Campbell Soups and Karen is a nurse in the pediatric ward at Florida Hospital. . . **Dave Papandrea** is also living in Florida working at a Tampa radio station. . . **Jack Stapleton** is with Chase Manhattan in NYC. . . **Shirley Bazinet** was married to Thomas Preskri on October 11th. . . **Terry Egan** and **Jeff Marsa** were married July 26th. Terry is a 1st grade teacher at a L.I. parochial school. She is also working on her M.D. in education at Adelphi. Jeff is an account manager with Citibank in NYC. . . Drop me a line with some new gossip!

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Wellesley, MA 02181

Paul Ferrarone spent 14 weeks in Hong Kong working with the Vietnamese boat people and began his second year at St. John's Seminary. . . **Stanley "Skip" Strom** is a customer service rep for Canada Dry in Waltham. . . **Timothy Brennan** is a loan servicing manager for Lexington Savings Bank. . . **Mary Cronin** is teaching in the science dept. at Lexington High. . . **Ken Martin** is a sales rep for Segram's. . . **Barbara Rodi** is going to R.I. School of Design and teaching figure skating. Special thanks to Barbara for filling me in on these classmates. . . **Lisa Novicki**, **Helene Hatzopoulos**, and **Janet Martin** are living in Waltham. . . **Louise Fuce** is living in Pawtucket. . . **Sue Crowe** is teaching in Ridgefield, N.J. . . **Linda Mazzuchelli** is teaching in Newton. . . **Lynn Carolotto** is working for American Airlines in Conn. . . **Barbara Loferski** is attending Brown University. . . **Robyn Boyd** is managing Ups in Downs in Burlington. . . **Maureen Kennedy** is teaching in the English dept. at Southern California club. . . **Sue Lorraine Foley** and **Ellen McNamara** are living in Boston. Say hello to everyone in P.B. and O.B.I.. . . When in Southern Cal, look up these BCers too: **Rick D'Arise** and **D.J. DuBois** in Redondo Beach; **Anna Corcoran** in Hermosa Beach; **Meghan Hurley** living in San Diego and marrying **Fred Roncolato**, who's an Ensign in the Navy. . . **Maureen Donohue**, **Tracy Mazza**, **Maureen McCadden** and **Susan McCadden**, '80, are living in Wellesley.

80 Joanie Derry
12 Tupelo Road
Worcester, MA 01606

Thanks to all 1980 Alumni who submitted update questionnaires. From the overwhelming response and limited space, all the information cannot be put in this article, so please continue sending current information for our notes. . . **Sally Pickett** was crowned Boston's "700" in the Miss Star Case pageant on Oct. 9. Congratulations! During the pageant she saved a woman's life who was in the audience by giving her CPR. Sally is a RN at Univ. Hospital in Boston. . . **Robert Lashaw**, **Carlos Mello** and **Carlos Freyre** are working in NYC at Pratt, Marwick & Mitchell. . . **William Geary** is with Arthur Anderson in Boston. . . **Juan Domesteviz** is working in his family business in Puerto Rico. . . **John Ferrante** is attending N.E. Law in Boston. . . **Christina Vira** is with Citibank in Puerto Rico. . . **Mary Alice Connolly** wed Edward Ronan Jr. and will live in Ridgefield, Ct. . . **Cynthia Donahue** was recently married to Edward Gregory. . . **Kathy McKinney** wed Lt. John W. Mangin III, they will reside in Austin, Texas. . . **Laurie Bateson** is teaching in Dallas, TX. . . **Linda Boyd** is teaching at the Chestnut Hill School. . . **Susan Ambrosio** is an associate editor of the *Griffith Review*. . . **J. Brian Conroy** will be working for the Zetex corporation in the office products division. . . **James Thomas** is teaching foreign languages at Alton Central High, Alton, N.H. . . **Paul Fitzgerald** is doing graduate work in political science at McGill Univ., Montreal. . . **Thomas McElroy** worked in Germany this summer and is returning back to the Heights for a computer science degree. . . **Kathy Curran** is in Wang Industries in Lowell, MA. . . **Don Nathan** is a can-

paign assistant-political science at the National Republican Senatorial committee in Washington. In his off hours he says that he "knits typewriters" I will always enjoy his humor! . . . **Connie O'Leary** is in grad. school at Northeastern while also working full time in Northeastern undergraduate admissions. . . **Carolyn Burkard** is attending B.C. Law as are **Rich Quinlan** and **Donald Orr**. . . **Janet Sullivan** is in Harvard grad. school of public health; Environmental Health Services. Janet was married on Oct. 12 to Edmund Cuolo. . . **Skip Zabliski** is at Tufts Medical School. . . **John Annesse** is at Tufts in dentistry. During the summer John was the assistant cure director for Holland America Cruises! . . . **Patty Mahoney** is at BC Grad. School of Education. . . **Bob Marcute** is working on his master of science at the Univ. of Chicago. . . **Carol Moriarty** is at Anna Maria College getting her MBA, while also working part time as a nurse at UMass Medical Center. She was engaged in July. . . **Cathie Rich** is now working as the assistant manager for Mass. Port Authority in Foreign Trade. She plans to begin her MBA part time in January '81. . . **Robert Danielson** is attending St. John's Univ. Law. . . **Julie McKinney** is attending the Univ. of Maine Law. . . **Cathy Downing** is at Suffolk Law. . . **Erin Rohrbacher** is attending the Univ. of Rochester Med. School. . . **Diane Wall** is working on her masters in computer science at the Univ. of Illinois. . . **Kathy Ryan** is a source room teacher at Westfield High school in N.J. . . **Steve Bergson** recently engaged Eileen O'Brien. Steve will be attending Harvard Med. School in the fall. . . **Elizabeth Coan** is working at Macy's in NYC. . . **Bob Silver** is going to B.C. graduate school. . . **Maura Kennedy** and **Dan Greentier** are in Tufts Medical. . . **Mark Scanlon** is with Manufacturers Hanover Trust in N.Y. . . **Vinnie Martinielli** is with Exxon in Florida. . . **Ann Riordan** is working for Arthur Young in Stamford, Ct. . . **Barb Theodoros** is in BC Grad. School. . . **Mike Green** is attending B.C. Law. . . **Steve Bain** is at Loyola Med. School. . . **Leo Buckley** is working for the city of Boston while getting his MBA at Suffolk. . . **Pat Swift** is in Med. School at U.Penn. . . while **Mildred Martin** is at Georgetown Medical. . . **Julie Sanfillippo**, **Tish Kelly** and **Terry Dwyer** are getting their masters in physiology at Georgetown. . . **Dan Haller** is working on his MBA at BC. . .

Evening College Jane Crimlisk, '74
93 Arlington St.
Newton, MA 02158

The O'Neils, **Marie '59** and **Dick '61**, of Peabody now have a daughter Kate at B.C. SOM '83. . . **Dave Hasenuts**, '65 was voted the Henry Cronin Award as the YMCA man of the year New England Division. Dave is a volunteer teacher four days a week at the West Roxbury YMCA. **John Adams**, '73 is enrolled in the MBA program at New Hampshire College and is still employed at Stone & Webster Engineering Co. in Boston as an engineer. . . **John Boyle**, '69 and wife **Mary** are the proud parents of a baby girl, **Patricia Marie**, born Oct. 31. She is their fifth child. . . **Joe Stanewick**, '73 and wife **Sandy** adopted a Persian baby, **Maria**, on her first birthday, Aug. 23. Maria received a beautiful gift indeed. . . **Bob Wilson**, '74 and wife **Mary** were at our informal get-together Nov. 22. They reside in Quincy with their three children and **Bob** has been an active member of the Alumni. . . Congratulations to **St. Charles Dolan**, S.S.J., on the occasion of her 50th anniversary of graduation from BC. Tom Cosgrove, EC '69 and member of the Alumni Board of Directors, and **Dave Hasenuts** visited St. Dolan at Mt. Maria in Holyoke, MA, to honor her as the oldest living active member of the Evening College Alumni Assoc. As a graduate of the class of '30, Sister was presented with a special plaque in honor of her status as a Golden Eagle of the Evening College, the first ec grad to attend this honor.

Law School

Walter G. Murphy, '49 was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers at its annual meeting this year in Honolulu . . . Raymond J. Kenney Jr., '58 has been elected president, Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education-New England Law Institute, Inc. at its annual meeting. Also elected were Dean Richard G. Huber as first vice president and Hon. James P. Lynch Jr., '49 as trustee . . . Milton H. Raphaelson, '61 has been elected president of the Worcester County Bar Association for 1981 . . . Paul L. Barrett, '62, former vice president and general counsel of Wylain, Inc. of Dallas has been appointed general counsel of Wheelabrator-Frye of Hampton, N.H. . . . John M. Baker, '67, a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Weston, Hall, Fallon, Paisley & Howley, has been elected a trustee of John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio . . . Gerald F. Petrucci, '67 and David M. Cohen, '67 have announced a partnership under the firm name of Petrucci, Cohen, Erdier and Cox in Portland, Maine . . . William P. Gaughan, '69 of Wellesley has been appointed assistant chief engineer in the regulatory branch of the division of water pollution control of the Mass. Department of Environmental Quality Engineering . . . Ronald Dion, '72, former assistant general counsel to American Optical Corp., Southboro, has been named vice president, asset management, of R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc. of Boston . . . Peter L. Navins, '74 has become a member of the Wellesley firm of King, Kellogg & Gardner . . . Sarah B. Singer, '74 has announced the opening of her office in Newton . . . Richard V. FitzGerald, '77, former assistant district attorney, Worcester County, has entered private law practice with George G. Holland of Milford . . . Joan A. M. Gearin, '77 has announced the opening of her new offices in Arlington . . . Jack J. Mikels, '77 has announced the opening of his office under the name of Mikels & O'Neill in Boston . . . Terence J. Nolan, '79 and John J. Slater III, '79 have become associates in the Springfield firm of Ely, King, Corcoran, Milstein & Beaudry . . . William Greene, '80 also has become an associate in the New York City firm of Quint, Marx, Chill & Greene.

NOTE: Alumni with material for these notes should contact Anne C. Peters, director of alumni relations, Boston College Law School, 885 Centre Street, New Center, MA 02159

MBA

The MBA Alumni Association is very active. With over 1,000 members the association sponsors a number of events each year to serve the interests of its members. In Oct. a cocktail party was held to start off the year. More than 75 members met and renewed old acquaintances as well as having an opportunity to chat with several SOM faculty . . . In January, Barbara Saunders, the association's functions chairperson, arranged a luncheon at Joseph's Aquarium Restaurant. The speaker was Robert Gray, executive vice president of Data Resources, who addressed the economic outlook for '81. This mid-winter function proved to be interesting and was well attended . . . In May the association will sponsor its traditional seminar and dinner. Nancy Drago, association president, reports that again this year the association will award the "MBA Alumni Award." The award is given to an outstanding member of the graduating class. Seminar speakers and dinner speaker, are being lined up by Ms. Drago and Ms. Saunders . . . The organization interfaces with its membership via a newsletter sent four or five times a year. In addition to announcing functions, the newsletter provides members with information concerning changes occurring in the MBA program profiles of selected alumni, and other information that might interest alumni. John Collins, newsletter editor, is assisted by Leslie Ball in publishing the newsletter . . . Next year the MBA Alumni will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the awarding of the first MBA degree from BC. They look forward to continued success in meeting the needs of future MBA alumni.

Alumni Deaths

John B. Fitzgerald, '15Hyde Park, Sept. 2.
John J. McMorrow, '20, Chestnut Hill, Oct. 25.
Spouse: Margaret
Thomas E. O'Leary, S.J., '21, Sept. 24.
Luke J. Urban, '21, Somerset, Dec. 7.
Edmund J. McGreener, '22, Manchester investment broker, Oct. 27. Spouse: Ruth
Walter G. Dimmock, Esq., '23, N. Weymouth, Dec. 8.
George J. Grant, M.D., '23, Lowell, physician, Oct. 9.
Martin A. Murray, '23, Malden, retired teacher.
Raymond E. Ryan, '25, Rockland, retired sales administrator, Sept. 3. Spouse: Gladys
Walker J. Lanagan, '25, Waltham, Nov. 29.
Albert A. Ward, '25, Canton, Dec. 13.
James C. Donnellan, '26, Quincy, retired, Sept. 18.
James F. Geary, S.J., '27, Chestnut Hill, Sept. 8.
William J. Sweeney, Esq., '27, Brewster, retired attorney, Oct. 11.
Rev. John B. Welch, '27, Quincy, retired pastor, Nov. 7.
Francis A. Murphy, '28, East Milton, Sept. 10. Spouse: Mary
John J. Mahoney, Esq., '29, Roslindale, retired lawyer, Oct. 3. Spouse: Marion
John D. Martin Sr., '29, Newtonville, retired, Sept. 15.
Joseph C. Canty, '30, South Dennis, retired, Aug. 22.
Vincent C. Manzi, Esq., '31, Methuen, attorney, Nov. 10. Spouse: Rita
Msgr. George O. Mason, '31, Port Charlotte, Fla., pastor, Oct. 30.
John K. Delahunt, '32, South Weymouth, retired, Oct. 19. Spouse: Helen
Lester A. Murphy, '32, S. Sutton, N.H., Oct. 5.
William F. McCarthy, '32, East Derry, N.H., retired, Sept. 27. Spouse: Elise
Edward G. Carey, M.D., '33, Brighton, physician, Sept. 9.
Roger T. Walsh, '33, MA/34, Harwichport, Dec. 14.
Robert J. Glennon, Esq., '34, Watertown, attorney, Oct. 14. Spouse: Genevieve
James E. McCuskey, '34, Brockton, retired, Oct. 26. Spouse: Helen
John M. McIver, M.D., '35, Quincy, ophthalmologist, Sept. 30. Spouse: Eileen
Francis X. Maguire, '35, Lexington, retired, Sept. 13. Spouse: Kathleen
Frederick J. Garrity, '36, Florham Park, N.J., retired, April 6. Spouse: Josephine
Timothy F. Ready Sr., '36, Belmont, business administrator, Sept. 3. Spouse: Irene
John E. McGrory, '37, Wayland, teacher, Sept. 30. Spouse: Mary
Joseph R. Mucci, Esq., '37, Malden, attorney, Nov. 21.
Solomon J. Gootman, Esq., '38, Brookline, attorney, Sept. 2. Spouse: Miriam
Timothy F. Keefe, '38, Roslindale, Dec. 11.
William P. Gorman, '38, Winthrop, airline dispatcher, Nov. 2. Spouse: Charlotte
Sr. Catherine Eucharist Murphy, '38, Wellesley Hills, retired teacher, Oct. 13.
John C. Blackwood, '40, Melrose, Oct. 7.
Spouse: Katherine
Anna M. Dean, Grad'41, Brighton, retired, Oct. 19.

David A. Cannon, '44, Waltham, Dec. 9.
Richardson W. Howe, '47, St. Louis, Mo., product development, July 22. Spouse: Purification
George L. Keefe, EC'47, Randolph, Dec. 9.
George J. Finn, Esq., '48, Shelton, Conn., lawyer, July 28. Spouse: Harriet
Robert L. Collins, '49, Dorchester, supervisor, Raytheon Co., Nov. 7. Spouse: Mary
George F. Mahoney, '49, Merrimack, Dec. 14.
Paul A. Hopkins, '50, Andover, teacher, Sept. 2. Spouse: Patricia
John J. Sheehan Jr., '50, McLean, Va., security assistant, Sept. 14. Spouse: Rosetta
Francis P. Black, '51, Lynn, banking administrator, Nov. 10. Spouse: Mary
James C. Desmond, '51, West Dennis, retired, Oct. 26. Spouse: Dorothy
Raymond J. McDonald, '51, Watertown, Oct. 1. Spouse: Ellen
James E. Stapleton, '51, Weymouth, Dec. 7.
Giovanni M. Franchi, '52, Watertown, nurse, Sept. 30.
John W. Kickham, Esq., JD'52, Brookline, lawyer, Oct. 22. Spouse: Dorothy
John F. Mason, Esq., '52, Wilton, Conn., administrator, Texaco Inc., Aug. 5. Spouse: Ruth
Charles W. Brennan, Esq., '53, Wayland, attorney, Sept. 23.
Edward L. Keaney, '54, Foxboro, Nov. 13.
Martin J. Rogers, '54, Boston, Oct. 4.
Teresa A. DiGenio, EC'54, East Boston, Dec. 12.
Clare Cummings Devine, '55, West Acton, teacher, Nov. 19. Spouse: Edward
Francis X. Ahearn, MD'55, Norwood, Dec. 1.
Patricia J. Martin, '56, Fort Kent, Me., college professor, Sept. 27.
John P. Danahy, '58, Winthrop, Nov. 22.
Francis F. Dowd, '59, King of Prussia, Pa., manager, office equipment corp., Aug. 10. Spouse: Elizabeth
Eugene P. Smolinsky, '59, Braintree, government administrator, Sept. 21. Spouse: Marie C. Isabel Torney, '59, Brookline, retired, Nov. 2.
Ernest J. Petrucci, DMD, '61, Melrose, dentist, Nov. 29. Spouse: Mary Jane
Sr. Marie B. Kane, DC, '65, Emmitsburg, Md., teacher, Nov. 27.
Mary Ellen Smith, '65, Brighton, education administrator, Aug. 28.
Michael F. Brereton, Esq., JD'66, Revere, lawyer, Nov. 12.
Agnes M. Shea, '67, Needham, educator, Sept. 19. Spouse: Paul
Richard B. von Handorf, Grad'69, E. Walpole, Dec. 12.
Edward Thomas Bigham III, '75, Weston, assistant district attorney, Oct. 2.
Thomas M. Donahoe, '77, Convent Station, N.Y., Nov. 29.



An asphalt strip and many footsteps break the snow cover on the Campus Green.

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